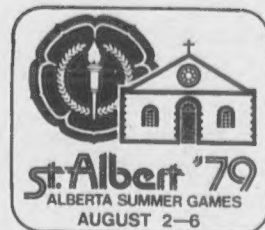


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Committee to be formed

School busing: a contentious issue

Few policies evoke the ire of the electorate to the degree that busing children seems to. The Protestant School District's policy - user pay - cannot hardly be compared with desegrega-

tion busing in Boston but it certainly has sparked its share of controversy, particularly in the case of Akinsdale residents.

Children attending Protestant School District junior

high schools and residing in the Akinsdale subdivision are presently being bused across the city to Lacombe Park. Parents of these children are assessed a fee of \$40 per child or \$80 per

family. Next fall that fee will double (to \$80 and \$160) and this has parents furious. They feel that the board's 'optional' busing fee is really not optional in their case. No school (either public or sep-

arate) exists in Akinsdale and won't before the fall of 1980. The nearby schools - Lorne Akins, Leo Nickerson and Sir Alexander Mackenzie are at capacity serving residents of Sturgeon, Forest Lawn and Braeside. W.D. Cuts school in Lacombe Park was the only school with excess capacity and the board opted to send the Akinsdale students there.

Parents and ratepayers attending a public meeting Thursday in Paul Kane High School appeared willing to accept the fact that busing

was necessary. They were not willing to accept paying a fee of \$80 per student for the 'privilege'. As Akinsdale spokesman Jim Hoffman put it, "Busing is a real out-of-pocket cost to some people." He said his group would like to participate in providing an answer to a busing policy for the District.

Mr. Hoffman, the first member of the public to address the board at the Paul Kane meeting, said he did not intend to be the "self appointed Messiah" of St. Please Turn to Page A2

Cemetery still far from reality

If you planned on being buried in St. Albert's new cemetery, hold off on dying a little longer.

A question at last Monday night's council meeting revealed that the long-awaited

cemetery is still far from operational.

Alderman Rod Thronson wanted to know if the six-acre site in the MD of Sturgeon had been surveyed and was ready for use. His

question produced a long list of things that need to be done to the crown land before anyone can be buried there.

City Administrator Bob Byron told council that a

survey is currently underway, but plans for the cemetery must be submitted to the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission for subdivision approval. A possible alternative to getting the commission's approval, he said, may be a direct appeal to the province. Because the land for the cemetery is crown land normal subdivision approval may be unnecessary.

Mr. Byron said several other matters must also be worked out. The public works department is studying methods of operating a cemetery and considering what specialized equipment may be needed. The city clerk is looking at the administrative needs of a cemetery; preparing forms, certificates, and records for burials.

Also, Mr. Byron said, a cemetery must be laid out properly. Road and walkways must be built and plots mapped out. The city has approached a firm for quotes to do this preliminary work.

And lastly, a bylaw must be prepared and presented to council for the operation of the cemetery, outlining fees and procedures.

"I hope the council will appreciate this is a very complex matter," Mr. Byron concluded. He said most of these matters are already underway, but he couldn't estimate when they'd be done. "The city has never gone through this before and it's beyond St. Albert to know," he said later.

The cemetery, located east of St. Albert adjacent to the Poundmaker Lodge site, will be shared by the city and the Royal Canadian Legion. Its purchase price from the government is one dollar.

Some members of council held up acquisition of the land for several months, arguing that the property was too far from the city, that roads leading to it were in terrible condition, and that there was too much uncertainty about future land uses in the area. The aldermen agreed to acquire the land at their May 7th meeting.

Council approves St. Albert's first meters

Get your nickels and dimes ready. St. Albert's first parking meters will be in use this fall.

City council agreed to install the meters, scheduled for the first week of September, at the St. Albert Day Care Centre.

Increased use of the present parking lot by patrons of the nearby pool and students from Paul Kane High School have made the

meters necessary. Staff at the day care centre have been finding it increasingly difficult to find parking for themselves, council was told.

In voting for the parking meters, council also agreed to study some method of reserving spaces for staff at the day care centre.

City clerk Fiona Daniels said about 50 parking spaces at the centre have been set Please Turn to Page A 3

City to act against drive-in

Prompted by a citizens delegation, city council agreed Monday night to start clamping down on operations at the St. Albert Drive-in theatre.

Motions were passed which authorize city staff to contact the theatre operators about reducing noise levels, which request the RCMP to increase their patrols in the area, and which request the Alberta Board of Censors to decide if restricted movies can be shown at residential drive-in theatres.

The aldermen also asked staff to study the feasibility of a bylaw which will control operating hours of any business which operates outdoors and is located near a residential area.

In introducing the motion

for such a bylaw, Alderman Liesbeth Bakker suggested that businesses within one-half mile of residences should be affected by it, and that 11 p.m. was a reasonable hour for closure.

The drive-in is situated north of Levasseur Road between Grandin and Gervais Roads. Its shows often run until 4 a.m. That, said resident John Koster, is far too late for a place that's located so near sleeping homeowners.

Mr. Koster told council that speakers not in use are often turned up to full volume, keeping his family and his neighbors awake until 2 a.m. or later during the summer.

This "nerve-racking" pro- Please Turn to Page A2



FLAMES ON THE TRAIL

One fireman holds the car's trunk lid while another sprays water into it after a bizarre accident and fire on the St. Albert Trail Tuesday night. The southbound car struck two telephone poles before careening across the Trail and coming to a flaming stop facing the other direction. The driver of the car was unhurt but his passenger received fragments of glass in his eye. Kevin Sosnowski, 19, of Edmonton has been charged with impaired driving by the RCMP.

Photo: Scott Holliday



STOP THE FERRIS WHEEL

This youngster may not have had the stomach for the revolving wheel at the midway during the rodeo weekend but sis pointing with a thumb may be quietly saying my brother the hero.

Photo-Al Popil

busing

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Albert taxpayers. He did say, "Our (the taxpayers) pocket-book is being harrassed every damn day and it's getting a little thin." (Mr. Hoffman and group were not only upset over the bus rate increase but, also felt the board showed no restraint in its April 11 budget).

Several members of the public stepped to microphones in the aisle to address the board on the subject of busing.

Bert LaBuick reminded trustees, "Why were we told (by the previous board) three years ago that busing was cheaper than building schools? This (they said) was the way to go. The province will support us (the district) and it won't cost us a darn cent. Now I'm just wondering whose kidding who?" He asked why busing costs were increasing when bus loads should be decreasing.

Trustee Garry Hodgins replied that if ratepayers with children attending schools less than 1½ miles from home could be convinced to

ask their children to walk, then indeed would bus loads decrease. However, he said, many of these wanted their children on the bus and he also must represent that segment of District 6 ratepayers. Another way to eliminate bus fees aid Mr. Hodgins, would be to eliminate a program instead.

Another ratepayer asked what the board would do if a parent could not afford the bus fee. He was told that if, in the District's assessment, the fee was not affordable by a particular individual it would be waived.

One person pointed out to board members that she did not feel the bus fee was optional on pure physical grounds. She said to get small children dressed, fed and ready to walk to school a mile or so away would mean getting up at 5 a.m.

A show of hands was largely in favor of subsidized busing and most ratepayers present also favored setting up a committee to study the situation.

FRUSTRATION THINS MEMBERS

But by the time any consensus on the make up or power of the proposed committee could be arrived at most people had left the gymnasium. They were frustrated in discovering that the board had no intention of altering the budget, public meeting or not. Board Chairman Wes Penner told them "we (the board) came to discuss it, not to revise it." The budget is set and the board obviously intends to live by it.

A number of people, including former Board Chairman Bill Webber attacked the board for its approval of hefty increases in honoraria (June 1978) and expense allowances (January 1979). Trustees now make \$3,600 per year (up from \$1,700) with a \$180 per day expense account for trips outside a 50 kilometer radius

of St. Albert.

Mr. Webber also said the board should make its decision on busing and stick it. After all the public had elected it to do just that.

Ex-St. Albert councillor John Bakker suggested that the ratepayers circulate a petition which would give the proposed committee some "teeth." He also said that the committee should have a "neutral chair" and that a committee of "outsiders" should assess trustee honoraria.

Alderman Margaret Smith pointed out that any committee formed at the Paul Kane meeting would likely not be representative of all taxpayers in the district. She suggested ratepayers whose children do not use the bus, or who do not have children, also be included on any committee.

On the budget itself a few 'interesting' comments were tossed forward. Two people, including former Community Services Advisory Board member Gerry Jaycocks, referred to it as "disgusting" with Jaycock also adding the adjective "despicable."

On the other side of the coin, W.D. Cuts Principal Barry Findlater told those gathered that the "luxurious" budget they were attacking did in actual fact fall short of the needs of "quality education." He said that his school was in need of more staff to cope with student educational needs.

The end result of all the discussion was a consensus to call a meeting at which a committee would be formed to make recommendations to the board on busing in the district. The board is at liberty to do what it wishes with the recommendations. A meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26 in the district office on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. Both those for and against the board's "User Pay" busing policy are advised to attend if they desire input

drive-in

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blem isn't quite so great in winter, he said, because the theatre's hours are reduced.

Mr. Koster said the content of movies at the drive-in is the second major complaint that he and his neighbors have. "The majority of movies shown at the drive-in theatre are restricted for adults," he said. With their obscenity and nude scenes, such films aren't suited to family neighborhoods. Most families have children, he said, and the drive-in's viewing screen is visible throughout the area.

Alderman Aytte reminded Mr. Koster that "the drive-in was there before you moved in. Did you not anticipate these problems?"

Mr. Koster agreed that some problems were anticipated, but said he and his neighbors thought the city's bylaw restricting noise after 10 p.m. would've had some effect on the drive-in's operation. He added that the content of many of the films at the theatre had changed considerably since he moved in five years ago. Nude scenes and foul language have become much more prevalent, he said.

Commenting on Mr. Koster's complaints, Alderman

Rod Thordson said "I'm not exactly what you'd call a prude. There is a place for restricted movies but not in a residential area." He added the most of the noise from the drive-in stems from roving teenagers who are cutting the fence, breaking in, turning up the unused speakers to full volume and then going outside the fence to drink beer and watch the movie.

He said the drive-in's operators have told them they can't stop this practice because it's just too common, but he's not satisfied with their excuse. Stronger fences or better supervision and policing are needed, he said.

In a later interview a spokesman for the drive-in who refused to identify himself said "you go out there and stand there on Saturday night in the residential area and you won't hear a thing."

He noted that the drive-in located in the Grandin area long before residents did, and therefore "I think we have every right to exist as long as we wish." The proposed bylaw to restrict outdoor businesses hours, he said, "is obviously aimed at the drive-in."

Asked what he or his company might do about such a bylaw, he said "I'll play my aces when I have to."

toward a possible board policy of the future.



GRANT - ING AN INTERVIEW?

The New Democratic Party council met here last weekend, and while he retained his position as party leader, Grant Notley will have to do without the Grantmobile, the van purchased for the last election. It was Mr. Notley's own decision to sell the vehicle in order to cover election expenses. During the weekend, the party council reaffirmed its faith in Mr. Notley's leadership despite the election disappointment. The council feels that if they continue on the course which has been set up by Mr. Notley and others, their success will increase, as did the party's share of the popular vote in the last contest.

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Council begins process to nullify courts

City council began an end run around the courts Monday night by giving first reading to a bylaw which will prepare several parts of the city for Area Structure Plans.

The move follows a protest

at last week's meeting from Inland Gravel Limited, owners of property that would be affected by a proposed area structure plan in Akinsdale South.

Inland Gravel filed a court injunction last week to stop the city from passing the plan. A further injunction to stop council from even considering the plan at their June 11 meeting was rejected by the courts.

Speaking for Inland Gravel at last week's meeting, Jim Redmond told council that it had no right to pass the area structure plan for Akinsdale South because the city's General Plan doesn't yet provide for area structure plans. Third reading of last night's bylaw will eliminate Mr. Redmond's grounds for protest.

Council was advised at last week's meeting by its solicitor, Stan Brown, that it had every right to proceed with discussing and passing an Area Structure Plan for Akinsdale South, regardless of what Mr. Redmond said. Thus, last night's first reading of a bylaw may have been unnecessary. But, said alderman Margaret Smith, "it's just one more step to make sure the thing is done right. If it's superfluous, that's no problem."

Inland Gravel and its owner, Joe Shekter, object to the city's plans for Akinsdale South because they include a dead end road extending straight into the centre of Mr. Shekter's property. The road, Mr. Redmond said, would be impractical for traffic flow and effectively split the commercial property in half, making it far less useful or valuable.

In addition to Akinsdale South, the proposed bylaw also prepares several other parts of the city for Area Structure Plans, including: Lacombe Park (East), Mission Park (East), Inglewood Park, Akinsdale South, Campbell Industrial Park, Lacombe Park North and West, Meadowview Drive and Grandin Park South. July 3rd is the date set for the bylaw's public hearing.

Around Town

The role of father need not necessarily be biological according to 14 year old Gwen Bauer whose older brother Murray was selected as winner of the CFRN Father's Day contest.

Gwen wrote to CFRN explaining how her brother had become a 'father' since the passing of their father a few years ago. The pair won two 10-speed bicycles for Murray's selection.

meters approved

Continued From Page A1 aside for Paul Kane students but that still doesn't seem to be enough. Complaints that adequate parking isn't available have come from several sources.

Neither the Protestant School Board nor the city is willing to provide additional off-street parking, so the meters have been approved. Elmer Gish, chairman of the school board, says it's not the policy of the board to provide student parking, on school property or otherwise.

Meanwhile the Catholic School Board has agreed to the student parking limits as set out in the final draft of the Land Use Bylaw. That bylaw states that one parking space for each 20 students will be set aside at elementary and junior high schools. High schools will get three parking stalls for every 20 students.



ONE BLEW OVER A CUCKOO'S NEST?

Strong winds last week blew over some of St. Albert's trees, but this giant tree wasn't expected to fall. As fate would have it, it did. Braeside kids posed next to the tree to show the size of its trunk.

Photo-Marty O'Kell

Summer holidays arriving early for some

We had a phone call from an elementary school teacher Tuesday who said there appeared to be growing problem with pupils being taken from school a week or two before the end of the term so that they could go on summer holiday with their parents. The caller said that three pupils from her class fit this category and that several other teachers (in both systems) had commented to her they too were experiencing a similar situation.

She went on to say that difficulties are placed upon both teacher and student when parents, wanting "to get out before the rush," take their children out of school before term's end. Teachers, she said, found it difficult to prepare a report card for the next day because a student was leaving tomorrow. It also created a problem in cases where a teacher might want that last look at a student's progress made possible through final exams. The students in question would not, of course, be writing any finals. The end result was a possible

hurried assessment of the student's progress through the year.

The caller also suggested the practice was unfair to students who remained behind. Why should they have to stay to the end if 'Johnny' didn't have to? He was being passed without going all the way to the end. Why can't I?

We polled each district office and the Protestant District polled each school to determine the extent of the 'problem'.

Superintendent Bill Zielinski at the Catholic District said only one such case had been brought to his attention so far this spring. He added that he hadn't any indication of a problem and that in many cases where students left early they actually benefited. He referred to learning not being confined to the classroom and used the example of a trip with parents to Europe or other parts of this continent where young people could experience different lifestyles, etc.

Schools in the Protestant District were averaging between five and 10 pupils each

in the early vacation category but administrators did not deem the situation abnormal or serious.

July hearing date set for Land Use Bylaw

Three aldermen failed Monday night in their bid to delay a public hearing on the city's proposed Land Use Bylaw until this fall. July 16 was the hearing date set.

Aldermen Liesbeth Bakker said the bylaw, designed to replace existing zoning classifications, has "far-reaching controls for the city of St. Albert," and shouldn't be decided upon in mid-summer when many residents are away on holidays.

Scheduling it then, she said, "makes a farce of public participation." Aldermen Margaret Smith and Bill Shields agreed. "I can understand the frustration," Mr. Shields said, that council is feeling if the bylaw is delayed further, but it's important not to rush it

through.

Alderman Barry Breadner objected, saying "I don't see why the deliberations of council should end over the summer." He said that because the bylaw has its greatest effect on builders and businessmen, "I just don't think it interests the majority of people."

"That's bad logic," said Mrs. Bakker, because even if one person turns up at the public hearing then the city has met its obligation to offer a chance for citizens to come and voice their views.

The land use bylaw must be legal by April, 1980. Another motion to have any written submissions on the bylaw accepted up until September 17 also failed.

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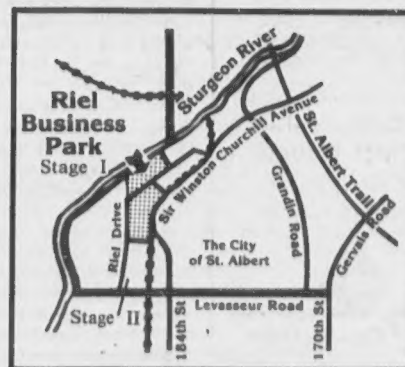
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BUSING: USER PAY OR SUBSIDIZATION

The current furore over busing in the Protestant School District centers on the Board's philosophy of 'user pay' versus subsidization. The latter approach is favoured by a sizable number of ratepayers directly affected by the \$80 per pupil charge. The majority of these people live in Akinsdale and feel that the Board's description of the fee as 'optional' does not really apply in their case. The school designated for junior high students living in Akinsdale is W.D. Cuts, located on the opposite side of the City in Lacombe Park. The Akinsdale residents are correct when they claim the fee really is not optional. No one today expects



students to walk three or four miles to school.

The Board also has a point. It says tax dollars collected for education should not be spent on transportation. But let's look at what is involved in dollars spent in the Akinsdale case. Last year the Board-assessed a fee of

\$40 per student and \$80 per family. Slightly more than 100 students are involved but 100 is an easy number to work with. Last year, no fuss was raised over the fee and the District collected approximately \$4,000. In September the Board will be doubling the fee to collect another \$4,000 or about .04% of its total budget. It has possibly jeopardized the whole concept of user pay by asking too much of an increase too quickly. Elected officials have been voted out of office for less.

Wouldn't it be a lot more prudent to compromise with the \$40 fee and keep both sides happy.

FOR THE RECORD

The proceedings of any governing body can be confusing, with their parliamentary intricacies and political maneuverings. On a municipal level, where politicians may have less extensive experience with parliamentary procedure, things can slide into irretrievable chaos in a remarkably short time.

Now, without seeming to imply that St. Albert's council is prone to chaos, we would suggest that like all other governments, it needs all the help it can get to make itself understood. Judging by comments from those who follow the Monday night meetings on Cable 5, the public finds this understanding somewhat elusive at times.

A vote recording board which the camera could zero in on when the question was called would enable viewers to see just where each alderman stood. At present, the camera's field of view does not permit the council-by-TV audience to see how the aldermen are voting.

Nowhere is the problem more evident than

during recorded and unrecorded votes. At present, votes are only recorded in St. Albert council minutes if it is requested. As a result, a harried city clerk has a few milliseconds to record the vote before the hands are down. This leaves a potential for error in minutes, although to our knowledge this has never been the case. The politicians can become confused, particularly if there are amendments to the motion, with the result that they are occasionally unsure which way they are voting on which question.

The failure to record all votes has a more serious consequence however, than mere housekeeping hassles. This concerns the public's ability to act as watchdog on their government. If the people cannot find out how a given politician voted on certain issues, they will never know if that representative lived up to his campaign promises. Voters will be unable to detect any possible ignorance of the issues, if they cannot survey the politician's voting record for inconsistencies or contradictions. The record would also point out any biases or

special interests.

There is one solution to this communications gap. St. Albert could, using some foresight, follow in the footsteps of larger cities such as Edmonton, by purchasing an electronic vote recording board. If this is thought too costly, a simple clerical recording of the vote would suffice. It would remove any doubts about politicians' voting records, and would enable the public to be more informed about their politics, and their politicians. It might even serve to allay some of the mutual suspicion often found between the public and their representatives, and we could certainly do with that!

And that's for the record!

COMMENTARY

DISSOLVING WORK ETHIC

We at this newspaper are finding it increasingly difficult to do effective reporting on Fridays.

We're not lazy and we're really not itching to get out of the office, but it seems that maybe other people are. More and more nowadays when our reporters try to telephone people for information we're told that they've left for the day and won't be back until Monday.

Often we don't even get this explanation, because our phone calls aren't even answered. One reporter was told three times last Friday afternoon that people weren't available and wouldn't be back until Monday morning. His calls were to a school board office, an engineering firm, and a social agency; all of them between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

We can't help thinking that some of these calls were to people who'd just headed off to an early weekend. We often get the same response week after week when we call. What gives these people the right to a four or four-and-a-half day work week? Because many of them are civil servants who work in "nine to five" offices, we know they're not doing weekend work or overtime.

What's happening to the productivity of our community when the weekend for some begins at noon on Friday or even earlier? If we can't reach the people we want to, then others also can't, and that means we're not getting the service we're supposed to. It's hardly a local problem. This 'thank goodness it's Friday' mentality has become nationally contagious, and it's reflected in our labour disputes, our lessening productivity and our slipping dollar. It's time we started thinking about good old fashioned things like a work ethic again - for at least five days a week.



The Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

Last week, I asked readers to send in any lists they might have of the tiny hassles and obstacles that make life seem like a fast backwards climb up Everest. Well, the mail arrived and behold--there was no response. This forces me to accept one of two conclusions: one, you are all euphoric, or two, no-one reads this column. Obviously, only one of these is in any way acceptable to me. Soooo, it's lovely to know you're all so untroubled . . . by the way, is euphoria contagious?

At any rate, one of our most recently arrived Gazette staffers, council reporter Jeff Adams, was fiendishly delighted to set out his major grievance, and dashed it off in minutes, his expression growing increasingly thunderous as he pondered bad highway manners. Here it is.

PET PEEVE #1

The thing that irks me the most is people who drive on four lane roadways and don't travel in the curb lane, though they're moving the slowest.

Some of these people seem to find sadistic delight in backing up traffic behind them as they drive along beside a car on their right, mile after mile after mile.

As a recent resident in Alberta, I must plead ignorance. Is this province somehow exempt from the common courtesy of slower traffic driving on the right? I've never seen so many people who ignore this practice before. Does the courtesy somehow reverse itself in Alberta, so that slower people head for the left lane?

The final straw came the other night when, driving down Edmonton's 137 Avenue, I passed a police car. I went by him on his right in a 60 kilometres per hour

zone while he nonchalantly puttered along at 45 kilometres per hour!

Sometimes I'd swear Albertans have a massive magnet d-r-a-w-i-n-g their two-ton automobiles towards the center of the road.

The rest of this column will be devoted to a longtime hobby of mine--writing epitaphs. It's a dandy way to let off steam about the boss, a teacher, a complaining customer or a politician. The mere act of picturing the pithy words on the link's tombstone is therapeutic. After much ado, I came up with these. If anyone out there (is there anyone out there?) comes up with a snappy little epitaph, send it in. Try it--you'll like it.

EPITAPH FOR CHUCK BARRIS

Beneath this earth lies Chuckie Barris
No longer going strong
From the Newlyweds he wouldn't spare us
And he got that Final Gong.

EPITAPH FOR PETER LOUGHEED

Here Lies Premier Pete--Gone to seek a Greater Majority.

EPITAPH FOR AN EXHAUSTED HOUSEWIFE

Old Aggie Cust worked her fingers to the bone
And cleaned endlessly while her offspring hogged the phone
She scrubbed and she dusted and she polished and she shined
Till she fell down dead from the burden of the grind

AND . . .

When the preacher intoned over old Agnes Cust
Droning "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust"
Old Aggie's voice interrupted to crow
"The dust's all yours, sorry--you be the schmo!"

Finally, I'll leave you with my favorite epitaph, which I am borrowing from the collection of Barry Callaghan, CTV's media critic. It goes like this:

EPITAPH FOR A HYPOCHONDRIAC

"I told you I was sick!!"

Local camping, trailer facilities needed says Tourist Association

Since opening the doors to spring tourist traffic April 5 the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association's (MTTA) Information Booth in Bridge Park (Highway 2 and Sturgeon Road) has been besieged with requests, over 2,000 of them.

The majority of travellers stopping in are after directions to various locations in St. Albert but a significant number are also looking for

attractions and services in the area.

One of the most often asked questions of this latter type relates to the camping and trailer facilities available. And the answer is straight forward enough. There really isn't any. No camping facilities, no trailer parking facilities, no trailer dumping facilities. As a matter of fact MTTA secretary manager Liz Clarke tells

us the nearest dumping station is on highway 16 west. None at all exist on the north side of Edmonton.

The fact that these facilities do not exist in St. Albert is not only a problem for travellers. It affects residents as well. Visiting relatives and friends who prefer to travel in a camping/trailer mode have no place to stay; unless of course they don't mind

commuting from the provincial campsite at Vimy 48 kilometers north. Weekend travellers returning home to St. Albert have need of trailer dumping facilities and many have expressed this concern in the past. One man we know of rigged up his own facility in his backyard.

Some relief will come when the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association

complete its plans for a facility located next to Meadowview Ball Diamonds. In the meantime St. Albert businesses will continue to lose potential tourist dollars because a large segment of the travelling set finds it next to impossible to stay long.

The MTTA has been lobbying for tourist facilities for some time now. Since opening the booth in Feb-

ruary of 1978, St. Albert businesses in support of the organization have grown from 24 to 50. Still Liz Clarke feels much more could be done than merely donating funds. "I want to be able to show the Chamber and the city the importance of having these facilities." As she says, "The idea is to keep them (the tourists) here to spend their money."

DISPUTES HOME ECONOMIST'S ATTACK ON HEALTH FOODS

Several weeks ago, a column by one of the Gazette's regular contributors, District Home Economist Pat Doerksen, took issue with the nutritional claims of health foods. This week a St. Albert resident takes issue with several points made in the earlier column and because his letter would make better sense with the Home Economist's column fresh in mind, we have reprinted it here.

HEALTH FOODS RECONSIDERED

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Recently, this column featured an article on health foods. Some confusion may have been created by this brief introduction to a controversial and complicated area. Therefore, the question "Health Foods - fact or fallacy" will be considered again in light of the actual facts.

In taking a closer look at the facts behind the health food claims, many sources were referred to and supported by Dr. Mike Stiles, food microbiologist and professor at the University of Alberta.

***Are Health Foods More Nutritious and Safe?** Dr. A.B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of the Department of National Health and Welfare has stated that, "there is no evidence that health foods as a group are more nutritious or any more safe than comparable conventional foods." Other scientists have reached this same conclusion. Let's look at the facts on which these experts have based their findings.

***Organic vs Chemical Fertilizers.** There is no scientific basis for the claim that organically - grown foods are more nutritious than those grown using chemical fertilizers. (Organically - grown foods are those grown without the use of manufactured fertilizers or pesticides). Plants can only use the form of plant food that is broken down (in-organic), so to the plant it does not matter whether manufactured or organic fertilizers are used. If the soil lacks certain nutrients, it is the yield not the quality of the plant that is affected.

Researchers have also noted that an added disadvantage with organic fertilizers is the possibility of the bacteria Salmonella resulting in food poisoning.

***Residues and Food Additives - Controlled.** Claims are made that our food supply is being poisoned with pesticides and food additives. According to Dr. Richards, a food science professor at University of British Columbia, chemicals are not necessarily hazardous, it is the manner and amounts in which they are used that might make them hazardous. The additives permitted and the maximum amounts allowed are strictly controlled. The legislation is stringent and based on internationally accepted scientific studies of what is safe for human consumption.

Dr. B. Wolnak, food scientist, has stated that we know more about the safety of additives than we know about the naturally occurring toxins in foods.

***Why Additives at All?** Dr. B. Oser, a chemist and expert on food additives explains, "without them, baked goods would go stale or mold overnight, salad oils would separate and turn rancid, table salt would turn hard and lumpy, canned goods would become discolored or mushy, vitamin content would deteriorate, wrappings would stick to the contents . . . Also, convenience foods from bake mixes to instant puddings would not be possible."

***Processed Foods - Minimal Nutrient Loss.** An expert panel on Food Safety and Nutrition states that the food preservation methods used today minimize nutrient loss, are safe and well standardized. Acknowledged losses in the food industry are probably less than losses achieved in home preparation of the foods.

***The High Cost of Health Foods.** Recent surveys show that organically produced groceries and health foods can cost up to twice as much as their regular counterparts in the supermarket (as reported in various Journals of Nutrition). A simple cost comparison in Edmonton last week showed the following:

	Health Food Store	Supermarket
Honey	\$3.95/lb.	\$1.23/lb.

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Brown Rice	\$1.80/2 lb.	\$1.05/2 lb.
Dried Apricots	\$3.99/8 oz. (\$5.36/12 oz.)	\$1.95/12 oz.
Peanut Butter	\$1.95/lb.	\$1.09/lb.

As there are no laws or tests to identify organic food, the consumer is forced to simply "trust" that these products were grown or prepared as claimed.

***Dietary Supplements - Pills.** According to the recent Nutrition Canada Survey, malnutrition in Canada is not serious enough to encourage a general consumption of vitamins and minerals. An adequate diet can be achieved with the proper balance of a variety of foods by following Canada's Food Guide.

Furthermore, the consumption of vitamin and mineral pills, especially Vitamins A and D in large doses can lead to toxic levels that are dangerous to human health. For more extensive information on vitamin - mineral toxicity you can contact the Alberta Agriculture office in Morinville.

***Vitamin C and the Common Cold.** The committee on Drugs of the American academy of Pediatrics, 1975, stated that there was no scientific evidence that large doses of vitamin C are either safe or useful as a cold remedy. They also reported that hazards associated with large doses of vitamin C. Vitamin C in large doses can interfere with the absorption of vitamin B12 which cannot be corrected by taking more B12. Also, healthy adults can become conditioned to high doses of vitamin C and thus have an increased need for it when on a normal dose. This also explains the development of scurvy in normally fed children whose mothers took high doses of vitamin C throughout pregnancy. Furthermore, the body excretes extra vitamin C (after 100 mg.).

Until more information is available, it has been recommended by medical authorities that caution should be taken in exceeding the recommended dietary intake (of 30 mg. for adults) for vitamin C.

***Fear or Fact.** The appeal of health foods is not only an issue of nutrition. It is based mainly on the fear that modern scientific production and processing of foods somehow diminishes their safety, wholesomeness or nutritive value. According to the Canadian Institute of Food Science and Technology, all the evidence available to date shows that in these respects, health foods are NOT superior to their counterparts in the grocery store. Nor is there any evidence to suggest a general need for dietary supplements.

In summary, if you are really concerned about quality nutrition, look for the facts before simply accepting claims made by the promoters of health foods. It will only be to your benefit to become an informed consumer.

In response to the article of April 18 by Pat Doerksen, District Home Economist, regarding "Health Foods," I feel that some comments are in order.

To begin with, Dr. A.B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of the Department of National Health and Welfare, has apparently stated that "there is no evidence that health foods as a group are more nutritious or any more safe than comparable conventional foods." You also refer to this person as an "expert." I would like to know this person's qualifications that he or she should be quoted as an expert. Also, what exactly is being called a "health food" and what is being called a "conventional food?"

You go on to quote a Dr. Richards who states that "chemicals are not necessarily hazardous, it is the manner and amounts in which they are used that might make them hazardous." At present, there are several thousand "permitted" additives, colorings and/or preservatives, many of which have been shown to contribute to cancer, hyperactivity, allergies, etc. The consumer has little opportunity of ascertaining what or how many of these

chemicals are in the food, and thus has little chance of knowing "the manner or amounts" being included in our daily diet.

The question is raised "why additives at all?" Indeed I would ask - "Why additives at all?" Again using your examples, "Baked goods would go stale overnight" - Have you never heard of a refrigerator? I buy (and bake) goods, and either freeze or refrigerate them, with no ill effects. "Salad oils would separate or turn rancid" - bunk!! Cold pressed unhydrogenated oil kept in the refrigerator does not turn rancid in the refrigerator. "Table salt would turn hard and lumpy" Table salt, a pure chemical, contains yet another chemical to keep it free flowing. Sea salt, kept in an airtight container, does not get lumpy. (Add kelp for iodine and trace minerals). "Canned goods" - how many are really necessary anyway? Sodium nitrite and nitrate have been shown to contribute to the cause of cancer, not to mention sodium erythrobate, monobasic calcium phosphate, E.D.T.A. (?), etc. Open your cupboards and read some of the labels - you would probably be surprised or shocked. Buy your vegetables fresh or frozen in smaller quantities - they keep very well!!

"Vitamin content would deteriorate" - What vitamin content? Processed foods have so little vitamin content left to deteriorate that the loss would be negligible. Properly prepared fresh foods will retain much, much more.

"Wrappings would stick to contents" what a great price to pay for better foods!!

"Convenience foods . . . would not be possible." If you want a true chemical feast they are your best bet - read the label - do you really need them??

The comment on processed foods having a minimal nutrient loss - what nutrients do you refer to? Vitamins are very susceptible to processing - exposure to heat light and air destroys most.

The high cost of health foods is also alluded to. Without knowing what type of foods you were comparing, a very unclear picture results. For example, raw, unpasteurized honey can usually be purchased for about 65¢ a pound. How does this compare with your example of \$1.23 a pound from the supermarket (which was probably pasteurized and homogenized).

You further state that a recent survey in Canada showed that "malnutrition . . . is not serious enough to encourage a general consumption of vitamins and minerals." Exactly when will it be "serious enough?" and should we wait that long? Reference is made in the same quotation, to an "adequate diet" - what is an "adequate diet" - and how many people obtain it? What is adequate for you may not be for your husband, or your children, or your neighbor.

Regarding the consumption of Vitamins A and D in large quantities, you are quite correct in stating that large doses can be toxic - but again, what is your frame of reference? What do you consider to be a "large" dosage? What is toxic to one person may not necessarily be for another.

Ah - Vitamin C - the good old whipping boy!! Better yet - Vitamin C and the Common Cold. Why use 1975 quotes - from a drug committee yet - Vitamin C, or any other vitamin is not a drug, rather a food. At any rate, would you expect a drug committee to endorse Vitamin C as a potent and powerful aid to the Common Cold - when they would stand to lose millions of dollars on countless "cold remedies" which only treat the symptoms - not the problem?

Where oh where did you get the information about scurvy in children whose mothers took high doses of Vitamin C during pregnancy?

Vitamin C appears to serve as a detoxifier of many poisons within the human body - and as such is constantly destroyed. Smoke, chemicals and stress all serve to increase the body's need for this important vitamin. Further, many circumstances combine to prevent the absorption of Vitamin C. Your comments, in my opinion, show a pathetic lack of knowledge.

In conclusion, may I congratulate you on your closing paragraph. Indeed, if you are really concerned about nutrition, look for the facts "before accepting anyone's claims" (italics mine). Read all you can on the subject - it may surprise you. You will definitely benefit by being informed - the main benefits being extra energy, a better disposition, fewer ailments and a longer, happier life!!

Steve Knobbe



"I LOVE A PARADE..."

... so goes the song. And it seems hundreds and hundreds of others do to, as was the case on Saturday morning along various parts of the Rodeo Parade route. At left is the St. Albert Majorettes marching their way south on Perron Street. Above, the Father Jan School float, winners of the Best School Float, Best Float, and Best All-Round entry.

Father Jan sweeps parade awards

Father Jan School took three honors with their Alberta Summer Games theme float at Saturday's

Rodeo Parade, sponsored by the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce.

Hundreds and hundreds of people gathered early along the route up to an hour in advance to watch the colorful spectacular.

Father Jan won the Best School Float, Best Float and Best All Round entry in the parade.

In other categories, Junction Gulf Service won Best Originality, the 700 Wing Pipe Band won the Senior Band category, and the 1st Canadian Regiment Drum and Bugle Band won the Junior Band honors. An honorary mention was given to the Dickensfield Crusaders.

Of the horse entries, the Northern Alberta Pinto Horse Club won the 1-5 Horse category, while the Klondike Square Dancers took the Over 5 honors.

In the children's bike decorating section, Crystal Lorenz of 33 Bishop Street won first place and \$15., and Jackie Roberts of 9 Mission Avenue won \$10 for his second place showing.

Judges for the parade were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hite of the Kinsmen Club, and Summer Games Cultural Chairman Ken Graham and his wife.

Parade organizers Roger and Germaine Montpetit told the Gazette that Kinsmen Terry Moore was instrumental in preparations and advice concerning the parade. Germaine added she thought the parade went very well, noting there wasn't very many splits in action.

Honorary Parade Marshal this year was Bill Diachuk, minister for Worker's Health, Safety and Compensation.

Father Jan is currently running a "winning streak" as far as parades go. Last year the school won the Best School and Best All-Round awards in the rodeo parade with their "Salute to the Commonwealth Games" entry. In 1977, the school won Best All-Round with a history of the St. Albert School

District, "past and present."

On this year's float, over 25,000 flowers were used to decorate it. The entry was financed by the St. Albert Summer Games Society. It took two weeks of student manpower to build it. The idea of using the "flower method" came from teacher Mel Bosch, who took interest in the Rose Bowl parade when he was down in the Los Angeles area in the winter.

Photo contest ends this month

The photo contest being sponsored by the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association is rapidly coming to a close. Deadline for entries is June 30, 1979.

Pictures will be judged in four categories: summer, fall, winter and spring. Seasonal pictures of travel, scenery and recreational activities, of interest to travellers will be considered.

Contestants may enter any and all categories and may submit as many entries as they wish in each category. Entries will become the property of the Association and could be used in future publications and Travel Information Literature produced by the Association.

There are prizes of \$40 for first, \$25 for second and \$10 for third in each of the four categories.

Entry forms can be obtained at The Gazette or from the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association office.

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Two foster parents tell it like it is

By Vicky Knight
"It just gives you a good feeling."

With these words, foster mother Audrey Graham sums up the fostering experience. In mock resignation, she remarks that a foster mother occasionally feels like "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." However, my talk with Audrey and fellow foster parent Lynn Winter convinced me that both women are quite content with their

roles as mothers to many. In an area which is desperately short of foster homes, Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Graham and their families fill a pressing need.

Lynn Winter became a foster mother by inheritance, in a manner of speaking. Her parents were foster parents and she wished to care for an infant that was temporarily placed in their home. Thus she herself became a foster parent, and since that time, 17 children have passed

through the Winter home. The Winters' have four chil-

dren of their own.

"I wanted to help kids"

she says simply, in explanation.

Audrey Graham arrived at the Foster Parent program by a more conventional route. Once her own children were grown and she had enough space, she and her husband decided to take in foster children. As Mr. Graham had been a foster child himself, the couple were already aware of some of the rewards and problems.

usually enough to bring them around. Daughter Leslie says that a family's natural children need have no fear of being shut out. She says she has found that her parents love expands with the number of children who need it. In the six and one-half years they have been foster parents, Mrs. Winter says her kids have never expressed a wish to opt out of the program.

Mrs. Winter tells of one experience that underlines the lowered expectations of some foster children. She recalls one child asking wistfully when the family was going on holiday. When told she would be accompanying the family, she was astonished, as she expected to be left behind. Many foster children enjoy holidays with their "temporary" parents, and some have travelled as far as Europe.

Fostering is rich in spiritual rewards but its no job for anyone wishing to accumulate a fortune. Foster parents are paid a per diem to cover costs. Alberta's per diem is the second highest in the country.

AMPLE SUPPORT

However, there are other forms of assistance than money and foster parents are supported by a battery of services. Locally, the Sturgeon Foster Parents Association, of which Audrey is president, gives support, advice and encouragement to foster parents. Medical and dental and psychiatric fees, drug bills and social worker's fees are all paid for.

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Are you a potential foster parent?

If after reading this article and thinking it over carefully, any readers decide they would like to learn more about the program, there are several approaches to take.

Those wanting general information can attend the September 10 meeting of the Sturgeon Foster Parents Association in Morinville at the Legion.

Should the interested person not wish to take such definite action, he or she can phone Lynn Winter at 459-3583 or Audrey Graham at 939-4457. Both women will provide first-hand information on the foster parent program. Those who feel enough interest to attend an orientation should call Elsie Lockert at 458-9400.

The orientation is designed to permit those interested to enter the program with their eyes open to the realities. Anyone who decides against joining the program can drop out any time. All aspects of the program are discussed and misguided notions are eliminated.

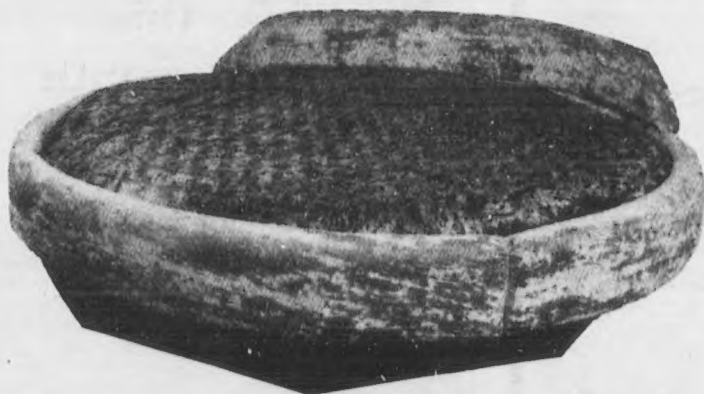
The next step is application to become a foster parent. This application must include references and a full medical report. If the applicants qualify, then a Home Study of the potential foster home is conducted in which all members of the family are involved. If chosen, the foster parents can decide the age of the children they wish to take in. This can be changed at any time, if the family wishes.



THE BUTTON SAYS IT ALL

Foster parents Audrey Graham (left) and Lynn Winter (right) joined Lynn's daughter Leslie and STEP student Elsie Lockert to promote foster parenting in St. Albert. The button is inserted at the left in the photo.

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"You have all the support you want -- you just have to ask," says Mrs. Graham, to emphasize that foster parents have help on which they can rely.

Foster homes are categorized under nine headings related to the children taken in. Age, the presence of physical or mental disability and whether a family of foster children is involved are all factors determining the category. (The program's administrators are naturally loathe to break up families, so certain people who are willing to take whole families are called in. These are known as "group homes".) In addition the program has and is in need of receiving homes, where children may

be taken in an emergency situation.

Both women offer encouragement to anyone who is contemplating becoming a foster parent. To allay possible apprehension, they stress that although foster children come from broken homes, their problems are mainly circumstantial. With love and care these children usually bounce back.

Some potential foster parents might be considering entering the program as a means of initiating adoption procedures. Those in the program are emphatic in their rejection of this attitude. It is very rare that a foster parent adopts a foster child. Even if the decision to adopt is made, the foster parent has no prior claim to the child and is assessed in the same light as other

interested parties. This point is made clear to those who take the program's orientation course.

As Audrey Graham says, "You have to accept that you are a temporary parent -- a parent for a while."

There are no financial or economic stipulations tied to foster parenting. Welfare cases are as capable of giving love and care as are those with higher incomes. The main requirement is the right attitude and some extra space in the house.

Audrey, Lynn and Leslie all attest to the emotional rewards of the foster parent program. It is the hope of people like program administrator Keith Owen and STEP student Elsie Lockert that some readers might decide to share in these rewards.

Transplant olympics to raise money

The second World Kidney Transplant Olympic Games will take place in Portsmouth, England, August 18 and 19, 1979. The Kidney Foundation hopes to raise sufficient funds to send six people (kidney transplant patients) along with a general manager.

Due to the high cost of transportation we hope to be able to support them financially. Anyone interested in helping the cause, please send funds to Edmonton Chapter of the Kidney Foundation, Box 1011 or for further information contact Donna at 462-5953 or 439-1301.

People, prizes and presentations



Vice President of Sales for Mohawk Oil Co. Ltd., Don Stewart, presents Summer Games chairman Dick Fowler with a set of Mohawk credit cards. The cards will be used to pay for gasoline (donated by Mohawk) used by vehicles during the Games. Looking on is Verena Sawchuk, Mohawk St. Albert manager, and Therien Bennett, chairman of "Friends of the Games."



Tom Rooke of Western Canada Lottery presents Games Board chairman Dick Fowler with a cheque in the amount of \$50,000 to go towards Festival '79 events. Cultural chairman Ken Graham happily witnesses the presentation. The money from WCL is over and above what they have already donated, which now totals more than \$100,000.



Dona Lederis, co-ordinator for Festival '79 (left) and Ken Graham, cultural chairman on the St. Albert Games Board, look on as Max Gibb of the Alberta Summer Games Society presents St. Albert Games Board chairman Dick Fowler with a cheque for \$50,000. The money will be used for a legacy in connection with the Games, to be held in St. Albert August 2 - 6.

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Festival preparations proceed on schedule

As there is now a lull in the Festival '79 events until the festival opening July 20, it's a good time to catch up on what is being done and what remains to do for the St. Albert Summer Games.

The festival will be opened by an historical tableau entitled "Pioneering Spirit," which is a more or less true to life account of St. Albert and its history. The script was written by St. Albert resident Jack McCreath and

the show will be directed by Joanne Reinbold. It is expected that in the five days it is on over 2,000 spectators will pass through Grenadier Park to see the historama. St. Albert residents will take many of the parts in the

show. Rehearsals for the show begin this week, and anyone who would like to help out can contact the Games office at 458-4266 or 458-0870 and ask for Wayne. Wayne is the newly appointed volunteer co-ordinator

for the Games.

IS YOUR CHILD A BUDDING LEN GIBB?

Lindsay J. Kenney reports that response has not been overwhelming to the Young Artists of Alberta exhibition to be held July 21 at the Grandin Mall until August 6. Parents are urged to encourage their children to submit any artworks of which they are proud. These pieces will be exhibited in the arena and throughout the city. Although brochures about the exhibit were circulated to Alberta schools, only nine pieces of work have been submitted so far. A panel of three visual artists will select the 100 pictures to be displayed and each of the young artists chosen will receive a commemorative medallion. If the judges are to have a selection from which to choose, the young artists should be sure to submit their best work in

time for the July 1 deadline. Paintings, drawings, collages and other techniques are all acceptable. Sculpture and photography are not. Get your application at the Games office in the Percy Page Centre.

Lindsay also reports that an exhibition of sport paintings is scheduled for August 2 at the curling rink. This will be set up by the Alberta Art Foundation.

The Kinsmen have begun work on the Heritage Picnic, which promises to be a gala affair with a marvelous selection of ethnic food. Lucy Pana, who is chairman of the ethno-cultural committee of the Festival is co-ordinating the affair with the Kinsmen. Louise Zuk, the chairman of the Francophone component of the festival says the cooks are already perusing their favorite recipes to bring a French Canadian flavour to part of the feast. More details on the picnic will follow.

Volunteer co-ordinator appointed for Games

St. Albert area resident Wayne Benson has been appointed to co-ordinate the influx of volunteers that will be used to man various areas of the Alberta Summer Games, to be held in St. Albert August 2 - 6.



WAYNE BENSON

Benson, who raises cattle just outside the northern boundary of St. Albert, will begin a three-week thrust at Grandin Shopping Mall with a booth to recruit volunteers. He said the booths will be set up around the beginning of July.

At present, over 500 volunteers are still needed, out of a total of 1,400 that will be utilized. In the area of sports, almost all positions are filled, with most of the five hundred needed volun-

teers going to various other areas.

Benson told the Gazette that response to media appeals has been slow, and that this personal approach was needed to get more people coming forth. The booth at Grandin Mall will be manned by people already involved with the Summer Games.

He added that people shouldn't worry about missing the Games if they do become volunteers, as most jobs are split into shifts of no more than one day, or several hours. That way, a volunteer can still catch most of the action of the Games, while still contributing some volunteer time.

Benson will be meeting with the different Games directors on the St. Albert Games Board to get more "in tune" with the specific needs of their individual areas. He will then be able to direct the proper numbers of volunteers to the various persons in charge of the different areas of responsibilities.

His duties will include compiling a list of all volunteers, in order that appreciation will be extended to them after the Games become history.

Benson has been busy in the past, ever since he came to the St. Albert region back in 1966. He has spent seven

years at the Newman Theological College, collecting a Bachelor of Theology degree, and has just finished three years on the St. Albert Roman Catholic Parish

Council, two of them as chairman.

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Thus, I invite the citizens of the City of St. Albert to celebrate it by striving to know our country better, by flying our flag, by participating in CANADA WEEK and by promoting Canadian unity.

Ronald H. Harvey

Ronald H. Harvey
Mayor, City of St. Albert

Council Briefs

AGENDA ON TELEVISION

Acting on a request from Alderman Margaret Smith, city council will be asking Capital Cable Television to display a copy of the council meeting agenda during their

Monday night broadcasts.

The agenda, Mrs. Smith suggested, could be shown during commercial breaks and when council pauses for coffee.

Viewers, she said, "don't

want to suffer through the whole thing (council meeting or broadcast of it) if they only want to catch part of it." Seeing the agenda would allow them to schedule their viewing time.

BALL DIAMONDS CHRISTENED

The Legion Memorial Park is the name of the new city baseball diamonds on Sturgeon Road.

City council picked the

name from among three choices at Monday night's meeting. The Royal Canadian Legion had been asked to submit suggestions and the name that was picked was their first choice.

Council rejected two alternatives: the Legion Ball Park and the St. Albert Veterans Memorial Park. Alderman Barry Breadner said the first choice "has the most class of the three names that are there."

Council also agreed to name one of the diamonds the Dieppe Diamond and the other the Dunkirk Diamond to commemorate two famous Second World War battles.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Council passed three resolutions Monday night that will go before the Urban Municipalities Association at its October meeting.

The aldermen agreed to ask the province to study and implement a method of assisting municipalities to set up a regional 911 emergency call system for police, fire, ambulance and poison control occurrences.

The second resolution asks the province to immediately increase its number of provincial assessors and to re-examine the present salary classification for trained assessors to ensure that the salary level is competitive with other related jobs. "We ourselves went through a

period," Alderman Barry Breadner said, "when we had to delay problems of assessment and striking our mill rates." Hiring more assessors, he said, could help other municipalities avoid similar problems.

Council's third resolution asks the Alberta government to agree, for the purposes of their budgeting for preventive social services funding assistance, to set its budget from January 1 to December 31 instead of an April 1 to March 31 schedule.

PRESERVING HISTORY

Council passed a motion at its Monday night meeting requesting the province to provide additional assistance in preserving designated historical sites in the city.

Because this is the province's 75th anniversary, Alderman Margaret Smith said, special grants for preservation would be appropriate.



WHITE WATER DAREDEVILS?

The annual Rodeo Raft Race was held on Saturday morning on the Sturgeon River. The over three hour trip started near Cunningham Bridge at 7 a.m., with the first place raft coming in about 10:30 a.m. The winners... "The Vienna Brewers Beer Drinking Team." Photo-Marty O'Keil

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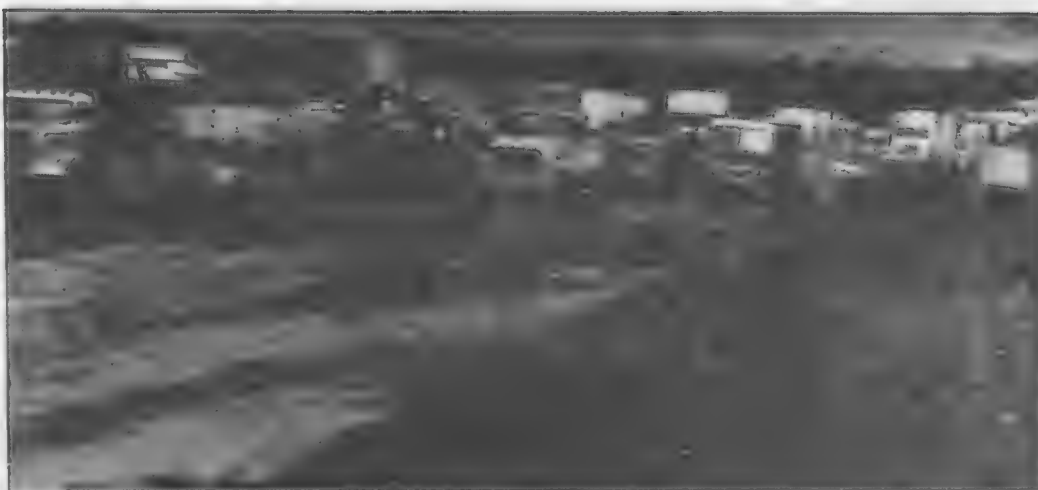
A survey by the Canadian Recreational Vehicle Association of the major oil companies in Canada has found that the supply division for refined products in Canada this year and next winter will be somewhat tighter than usual, but barring any unforeseen upsurge in demand, major refinery problems or further interruptions in overseas supply, they do not anticipate shortages of the kind currently being reported in many parts of the U.S.

Why are the Americans presently having gasoline and diesel supply problems while Canadians are not? Imperial Oil says that it's clear the Iranian crude oil disruption is having a more severe impact on the availability of crude oil supply in the U.S. than it is in Canada. In this country we have been able to increase domestic crude oil production and (up to the present at least) offset the full impact of foreign crude shortages. This has enabled Canadian refiners to maintain full production of gasoline supplies.

Imperial added the U.S. situation is further com-

plicated by the fact that a colder than normal winter, during a time of reduced imports of crude oil, has significantly reduced inventories of heating oil. Under instructions from the U.S. government, American refiners are now building up inventories of heating oil for the coming winter months; consequently, there is less gasoline being made. In Canada this re-building is taking place normally because, to date, sufficient crude oil feedstocks have been available to our refineries.

All the companies surveyed continue to stress the importance of energy conservation to help make Canada less dependent upon foreign sources of crude oil. Public policies and realistic ground rules are needed to attract the investment capital required to discover and develop the resources which Canada will need in the future, but the opinion today is that RV owners and prospective owners still do not have a serious basis for concern that gasoline will not be available to them.



RAINMAKER RODEO HOLDS TRUE

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The Gazette BILLBOARD

FRIDAY, JUNE 22 - Family Fun Swim for the handicapped and their families at Fountain Park Pool, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Also Friday, June 29. This swim program will end on June 29.

MONDAY, JUNE 25 - Pot Luck Supper - 7 p.m. and general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271. Legion Auditorium.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29 - The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Club will be held at the Senior Citizen Centre starting at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Reine Selles from the Alberta Council on Aging will be the guest speaker.

What's Happening At

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Process 48 thin slices 907 g pkg.

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Wieners 99¢
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Hams \$1.29
Swifts Lazy Maple Whole, Halves or Quarters lb.

Bacon \$1.29
Safeway Regular or Thick Sliced 1 lb. pkg.

Chuck Steak \$1.49
Cut From Canada "A" Beef lb.

Cod Fillets \$1.49
Bulk Frozen lb.

Party Sticks \$1.95
Dums 4 Varieties 24 oz each

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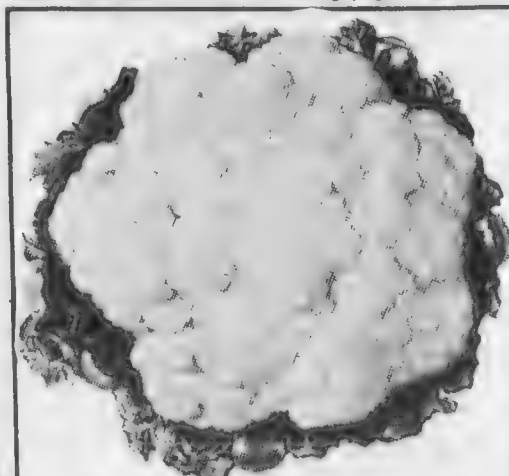
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No. 533 RC (Air) C Squadron

Air Cadets In Review

By F/Sgt. C. Leibel
Thursday, June 14 was the
last parade of the year. For

many it was their last parade
with #533 Squadron. Major
Maybee and Capt. Martin

are both retiring as officers
from #533 Squadron. On
behalf of the squadron, thank

you for making the year of
1978-79 a great year full of
fun and excitement.

2nd Lt. Armstrong is also
leaving to move on to a
different and more exciting
military career. A number of
cadets are also leaving the
squadron in order that they
may also move on to bigger
and better careers. Among
those leaving are two of our
three warrant officers, WO1
Rogers and WO11 Fecteau.
Drum Major Cpl. Bauman is
also moving on to a different
type of a military career. To
all those who are leaving
#533 Squadron, we wish you
well in your future and hope
you will always remember
the good times you've ex-
perienced with #533 squad-
ron.

For members of the Band
and Colour Party, June 14
was not the last parade, for
they appeared in full force in
the rodeo parade. Sgt. Barr
holding the Sword of Honor

led the Colour Party. Drum
Major Cpl. Brent Bauman
followed with the Band close
behind. WO1 Rogers mar-
ched alongside of the band
giving the necessary com-
mands. Both of the retiring
officers, Major Maybee and
Capt. Martin, were present.
A tremendous job guys!

After the parade, Major
Maybee was presented with
a ceramic chess set from the
Band and Colour Party
members. It was our way of
thanking him for making the
Band and Colour Party the
success they were.

This is the last article for
the cadet year 1978-79. Many
cadets look forward to
enjoying summer camps and
scholarships. We wish them
and you a very happy, hot,
and enjoyable summer. I
hope to see you in Septem-
ber.

"Local business" takes the cake!

The old song used to say
"If I'd Known You Were
Coming I'd Have Baked a
Cake," but local entre-
preneurs Shirley Riedmuel-
ler and Leslie MacDonald go
that lyric one better. Not only
do they know the public will
be coming to bang on their
door, but they are ready to
produce the cakes made to
order. As owner-operators of
Cakes Unlimited, cakes of all
shapes, sizes and flavours
are their business.

The kitchens of Cakes
Unlimited serve as more than
mere cooking space. It is an
improvisational workshop
where Les and Shirley dream
up ways to meet their
customers requests for all
kinds of specialty cakes, and
other delicacies. Using the
knowledge they accumulated

during a cake decorating
course, the women can pro-
duce just about any shape or
design of cake requested.
And the requests are often
challenging. So far, they
have produced a cake aerial
map of the Peace River
Country, a Star Wars scen-
ario in cake, sports cakes,
gardener's cakes and even a
Playboy bunny cake, for the
mildly risqué. (It is to be
noted that this cake features
the rabbit, not the centre-
fold). A recent request from
a Gazette staffer resulted in
the baking of an airplane
cake, accurate in detail down
to the serial numbers on the
wing.

Each Cakes Unlimited
delicacy is made to order,
tailored to fit the quirks and
tastes of the customer. Bar
Mitzvah cakes and Rosh

Hashana cakes are available,
as well as a special Father's
Day cake which features
"The One That Got Away."
The two women bake cakes
saying "Happy Birthday" in
any language. Professional
groups such as doctors,
nurses, retailers etc. will find
the service is an asset to
social gatherings as will
clubs and organizations.
Club crests and designs can
be reproduced, if they are
not too detailed.

Of course, as is expected
with a cake business, many
cakes are bought for chil-
dren, to celebrate birthdays
and other events. The Cakes
Unlimited imaginations know
no bounds when it comes to
making memorable desserts
for children. Pooh Bear,
Mickey Mouse, Cookie Mon-
ster, baseball caps, Raggedy
Anns and Star Wars charac-
ters all can be found on
Cakes Unlimited creations.
These cakes are trimmed
with small cookies and
candies to make them even
more appealing to small fry.

The talents of the Cakes
Unlimited chefs are not
limited to cakes. They make

sugar molds in various pat-
terns, including those suited
to Christmas and novelty
cookies celebrating Sesame
Street, holidays and other
high points in a child's life.
The women also whip up
decorating sugar cubes, petit
fours, cupcakes, Easter Eggs
as well as the delectable
array of cakes.

The owners of Cakes
Unlimited use a special pro-
cess known as Color-Flow
which allows them to repro-
duce some of the complex
designs customers bring
them.

Leslie MacDonald and
Shirley Riedmuller saw a
need for such a service in St.
Albert and set out to fill it.
Combining a desire for a
little extra cash with the
knowledge they had gained
in the decorating course,
they have transformed what
was a hobby into a going
concern.

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make it look like a piece of
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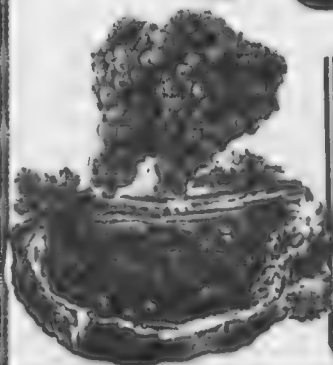
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THE EDUCATION Gazette

Athabasca U appears at ERCB

Athabasca University is appearing before the ERCB Hearings on the Alsands Project in Fort McMurray June 19, 1979 to present an information brief outlining the University's mandate, its programs and services, and its involvement in the northern regions of the province.

Athabasca University has been given a special mandate to provide university services within the northeastern Alberta region and has established, in Fort McMurray, a regional learning centre which provides both a focus and a facility to support the delivery of programs, courses and services to residents of the town, the region and to occupational industry and special interest groups.

With its mandate to be particularly responsible to the higher education needs of areas of the province not easily served by the conventional universities, the

university can provide programs and services which would not otherwise be available to the rapidly expanding and changing population which will be attracted by the significant present and future development of this region.

For its services and their delivery to be maximally effective, the university requires an early involvement with the Governmental, Labour and Industry organizations and agencies involved in the planning, development and implementation of projects and communities.

In addition to the consultative assistance which the university is prepared to offer and which, in turn, the university required, early consideration should be given to cooperative development of higher education programs and services and to resource sharing between and among the institutions, agencies and organizations involved.

Athabasca University is a provincially-funded, undergraduate degree-granting institution with a comprehensive mandate to make university learning accessible to people throughout the province. Using an open, distance education approach, Athabasca University offers "home-study" courses throughout Alberta, many of

which are supplemented by educational radio and television broadcasting.

Celebrate anniversary of Breton plots

A half century of soil management experimentation at the University of Alberta's Breton Plots will be commemorated Friday, July 13th.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. with greetings from the Hon. Dallas Schmidt, Alberta's minister of agriculture; Dr. Willard Allen, associate vice-president (academic) of the university; and Dr. John Bowland, dean of the university's Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry.

The theme of the 50th anniversary, Lessons from the Breton Plots, will be addressed initially by Dr. J. D. Newton who, along with Dr. F. A. Wyatt, originated experiments on the management of Luvisolic (gray wooded) soils on the plots. Both men were with the university's department of soil science.

The Breton Plots are located about 110 kilometers southwest of Edmonton. The site can be reached by travelling west from Leduc for about 75 kilometres to Breton and that community's school. After reaching the first intersection on the highway which is about 400 metres south of the school, the visitor should drive 1.6 kilometres east and 1.6 kilometres south on the country roads. Signs will be posted.

The plots consist of several blocks of land comprising two crop rotations, namely a grain-forage rotation (wheat, oats, barley, forage) and a grain-fallow rotation. A var-



HERITAGE DAY AT LORNE AKINS
Dancers of the Cheremosh Ensemble put on a show of Ukrainian folk dancing at Lorne Akins School's Heritage Day celebrations last Wednesday. The show marked the year's culmination of a study of Ukrainian folk-art by students at the school.

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NOTICE School Busing Committee

Pursuant to the announcement of the Chairman of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 at the public meeting held on June 14, electors interested in establishing a committee to prepare recommendations concerning school busing are invited to attend a meeting in the Board Room of District Office at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26, 1979. The purpose of the meeting is to appoint a Committee of electors and trustees.



AYE - AYE CAPTAIN

Jim Flamond (10) in front and Hagen Forberg (10) taking instructions from their outdoor education teacher, Larry Powers. The classes were practising for a trip down the Sturgeon River at the end of this week. Although the canoes were tied up, the students learned many important tips.

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A 16 - ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1979

"Mr. X" returns important book

Edmonton public schools are seeking an elderly man to thank him for returning what may be one of the oldest books owned by the public school system.

The book dates back at least to 1912, the beginnings of what is now Victoria Composite High School. It is probably among the first

books purchased for what was then the system's only high school.

The book may be far older, as it could have been owned by the system before the high school was constructed.

It was returned June 13 when the man stopped several secretaries in a hall and asked his way to the school library so that he

could return the book.

One of the secretaries offered to return the book for the man, but did not ask his name.

There is nothing to indicate how long the book has been missing.

Later, the book's importance was discovered. Stamps indicate it predates Alberta's entry into confederation, dating somewhere into the time that Edmonton was a small town included in the Northwest Territories.

The book is an 1899 edition of "A History of English Dramatic Literature to the Death of Queen Anne" by Adolphus William Ward.

The book is particularly important as the public school system's communications office hopes to gather information on Edmonton schools in the early days to commemorate Edmonton's 75th anniversary.

All fines on the book have been waived.

Persons with information on the early days of Edmonton schools are asked to contact the communications office, 429-5621.

New books at the St. Albert Public Library

By Beth Keyes

Birds as Builders by Peter Goodfellow. A colorful book full of illustrations and explanations of the home designs chosen by different species of birds. Their needs are reflected in the location of the nest, the building materials chosen, as well as the basic plan for construction. For instance, a bird may choose a hanging nest, a domed nest, a ground structure, a straw nest, a mud nest, etc. The author also explains who builds the nests, for which members of the family the dwelling is built, and why. A good book for bird watchers.

The Digest Book of Outdoor Cooking edited by Charles and Kathy Farmer. Tells the how and why of different types of camp cooking and the equipment and tools needed for the food preparation. With all the fantastic weather we've had lately, this could be a useful book for any camper -- from the truck camper to the backpacker.

The Maya World by Elizabeth P. Benson. Those interested in archaeology would probably be fascinated by this description of the Mayan civilization. The book deals with Mayan art, science, religion, society, agriculture and trade, etc. It includes plenty of drawings and pictures of artifacts discovered in and around Mexico.

Sun Power: An Introduction to the Applications of Solar Energy by J. C. McVeigh. In this age of energy and fuel shortages, more attention is being directed toward nature to supply energy. This book shows the applications of energy harnessed from the sun, the wind, water, photosynthesis, heat and other natural phenomena. One of these elements of nature may someday heat your house and run your car, so this is your chance to find out how!

Fight That Ticket in Alberta by Jack D. James. Those who enjoy "life in the fast lane" may find this a useful handbook for fighting traffic tickets. The author lists various traffic violations and their merit points, and the rights of the driver in court, then describes how to prepare a court defence. He also tells drivers what should be done in case of an accident. Very informative for all drivers.

The Soldiers by David Nevin. Another well-illustrated member of the Time-Life series, this book shows and tells all sorts of reasons why you probably wouldn't have particularly enjoyed life as a soldier in the Old West if you valued more than chivalry. Reasons include long marches, fatal tactical errors in battle, and the medical technology of the day.



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Summer Hours

Effective Friday, June 29 the Library's Hours will be:

Open: Monday to Thursday -- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Shopping for loud speakers

Loud speakers are very important elements in audio evaluation. They are the last link in long chain of signal processing; they are also the most difficult to judge, especially in surroundings that bear no relationship to where they will ultimately end up - your living room.

While it is generally accepted that technology has brought the quality of speakers up and the prices down, the unwary or the inexperienced shopper falls easy prey to the sleek salesmen who are more concerned about quantity. So what to do?

Your ears are the ultimate judges of what you hear or would like to hear. While it is possible to develop "golden ears," most people out there just want something that looks good and sounds good. A trip to your local hi-fi shop is in order. Remember! I said hi-fi shop, for particular reasons, it is better equipped to specialize in high fidelity only, and nothing else.

Take some records or tapes along - anything from classical to rock. Classical music provide the best medium for judging a loud speakers "over-all" performance; rock or disco will quickly demonstrate that most speakers fall apart at the low end.

Some speakers are more "efficient" than others, i.e. very little amount of amp power yields incredible volume. These are excellent if your amplifier is a bit shy on the power side. However, the "inefficient" speakers have other advantages - excellent power handling, good transient response, etc.

Next you have to decide whether you like your speakers, moderate or small. The advantage of a big speaker is at the low end - your bass sounds more realistic. Medium sized speakers combine the best of both worlds, while smaller ones are practicable in situations where space is at a premium.

Finally, a shop that provides reputable after-sales service is a good idea, even though they might charge a bit more. Consider the options - if you burn a tweeter, do you have to wait for six weeks while it's being fixed in Mississauga Ontario or do you get a temporary replacement? How good is your warranty? Can you trade them up for good money when you decide to upgrade? Has the manufacturer gone out of business? Is it an obsolete model? Only your hi-fi shop can answer these questions; but until you get good answers, do not part with your dollars. Below, is a partial list of reputable speaker manufacturers: Altec, JBL, Pioneer, Electro Voice, Technics, Sony, Yamaha, Celestion, Tannoy, 3A, Bic, Advent, Quad, KLH, Bose and Cerwin-Vega.

Next week: Sound Reinforcement.

"Women's" Fiction: Regrettable but necessary?

"Captive Embraces," "Savage Love," "Sweet Savage Love." No, these are not the chapter headings from Margaret Trudeau's latest book. They are book titles and represent one of the hottest publishing trends in years: women's fiction.

Before any seething, indignant mutterings arise about trashy novels, a few qualifications should be made. At the very least there are three main kinds of reading: Instructional reading, of material such as how-to books and texts; literary reading, such as the classics and finally recreational reading, which can cover Louis Lamour westerns, Harlequin romances, comic books, drugstore fiction, spy thrillers, written from the movie books, sci-fi, mysteries and chillers. Now obviously, most people do a little of all three with different results from each. Recreational reading serves to provide an escape route from the daily grind and books of this type should be evaluated on this basis, and not as literature. That's like comparing the work of a competent commercial artist to Van Gogh.

Given that women are reading these books (and in vast numbers), the next question is why? Why does the enlightened woman of 1979 feel compelled to escape into an historical never-never land where men are men, women are women and rape is a ritual of courtship? Why do the same women that berated the men in their lives as chauvinists then turn to the macho stereotypes sketched in these books? Why, at a time when the cult of individual personality is at a high, does this women accept any stereotypes at all?

I think the paradoxical behaviour cited above results from the fact that today's woman is caught in a socio-cultural squeeze. Behind her are aeons of conditioning that tell her to be submissive, timid and chaste. Ahead are the days of the New Woman, who can manage corporations or whip

up a mean quiche with equal panache, and all of this while being wildly sexual. Thus with a foot firmly in each century, the modern woman struggles along as best she can, occasionally making compromises to accommodate her conflicting attitudes. "Women's" fiction is one of those compromises which permit many modern women to carry on in what is really a transitional era. In a way, the genre reflects a longing for simpler times. The heroines of these books tend to be independent, the feminists of yesteryear. However, this doesn't stop them from swooning with delight at the sight of a hairy chest. Like the modern woman who is sometimes a captain of industry while also a wife and mother, the amazon of women's fiction is often a captain of a pirate ship, returning to her home port to switch hats and once again become the demure virgin. While these ladies have the sexual reservations

of our grandmothers, they excel at sex. Thus another 20th century conflict is smoothly avoided, by having

the heroine be half-trollop, half vestal virgin. To the reader, this is reassurance Please Turn to Page A20

Shows and showtimes

TONIGHT - "Dracula" opens at Stage West, a real switch for the dinner theatre! Doors open 6:00 p.m., curtain at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 - Northern Light Theatre will begin a return engagement of the highly acclaimed "Piaf Her Songs, Her Loves" with Kathy McGlynn in the title role. The play will be presented at Studio Theatre, Corbett Hall, U of A campus, 82 Avenue and 112 Street

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 - Don't forget Morinville's Frontier Dare Saturday and Sunday Contests, sports, great food, fireworks

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 - Northern Light will present "Eight to the Bar" in repertory with Piaf, at the Studio Theatre. Tickets at the Mohawk.

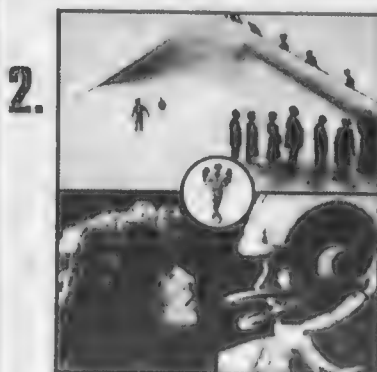
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By Shauna Oor

It really must boggle some minds (in the biz) when they realize that any of your average groupies from the crowd (whom the generous and wealthy "star" claims responsibility for in a fit of uncontrolled exuberance) could probably take him for a hefty sum. For instance, pretend to discover someone and you may never have to work again. Add names to the already embarrassing list of in-court couples; Penny McCall, who is suing pretty Peter Frampton for half his bucks, Lydia "Beth" Criss, who is fleeing the litter and taking Kitty Kat for a romp with attorney Marvin Mitchelson. (He won \$12 million for ex-Mrs. Bob Dylan). Karen Ecklund (the family that plays . . .) is also suing her ex. Bianca Jagger has been awarded a hefty sum until the final decision on her suit has been awarded . . . Mick has reportedly been seen whizzing down Rodeo Drive in his new used Volkswagon screaming, "But, I spent it all!"

Ex-Runaway Joan Jett (yes, the Runaways are no more) that brazen little groupie of the trash discs set has joined former Sex Pistols Jones and Cook in song. They are recording a single to be released in Britain. (Kind of makes you glad you live in Canada, huh?)

AN ACT OF GODDO (POLYDOR)

An exciting month for the Sub Theatre! With Devo playing there soon and Goddo just a few weeks ago. Opening for Goddo was Crowcuss. The less said the better but maybe they have an excuse! Do you? Guys? Hello? Speaking of Goddo, their new album ("An Act of Goddo") is out. Goddo was great live, but the album is rather disappointing. If you've seen them you know why. I admit it must be tough to press all that energy into plastic but it doesn't sound like they really tried.

The show is entertaining, funny and loud.

The album is low-key, boring and bare.

The show is lively, fast and talented.

The album doesn't even come close which is too bad because bass player Gregg Goddovitz is very good.

The best part of the album is Anacanapanacana. And this is not rock. Actually, it's a symphony arrangement that slides you into "Walk On." I wonder if any of the band members even play on it.

The album doesn't do justice to the lead guitarist's talent. Live he's pretty good, but on the album he resorts to the basic riffs and simple chords of yesteryear. The percussion lies on a level somewhere

below peasants and women in the 17th Century.

Now, I am the first person to admit that too much overdubbing is a commercial rip off, but, hey guys, what are studios for?

The lyrics on "Chantal" are a bit lacking. But the vocals by Goddovitz aren't too bad. This song might make it to the top 40 if they spruce it up a bit, but then again, who wants to get on top 40? REALLY! Some okay songs are "Rosie" or "You're so Cruel" but let's face it, most of these songs are about as enjoyable as listening to two maimed dogs howling in unison. But then if you're into that stuff . . .

LIVE: Cheap Trick, Budokan: This album is nothing short of very good. The sound is a little low on the vocals what with the filtering of hysteria. All these songs are very good with the possible exception of "Surrender" which is okay but not quite as good as the other ones. I'm not counting the opening and closing dribble called "Hello There Ladies and Gentlemen" or "Goodbye now Ladies and Gentlemen."

Cheap Trick seem to be influenced a bit by the Beatles. This is especially evident on "Look Out" which is also the best song on the album. The lyrics on "Look Out" are kind of neat. If anyone can tell me what they mean, let me know. Another good song is "Need Your Love." This is mostly instrumental but the vocals are really nice. Also included in this album is "I Want You to Want Me." If you like rock, buy this album.

In closing, I'd like to pose this relevant question, if I may? How long are Jimmy Page's toenails? Any input welcome.

Pro-pot forces to hold grass weekend

The Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee/Cannabis Association to Liberate Marijuana will be presenting a marijuana weekend from June 28 to July 1. Starting things off will be the

marijuana workshop, to be held June 28 in the Dinwoodie Lounge of the Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Ed Rosenthal, author and

social activist, together with Gatewood Galbraith, head of the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study, Inc., will jointly conduct the workshop. The KMFS has researched and published information on

the feasibility of legalizing pot in the U.S.A., Canada and elsewhere. Rosenthal is co-author of the definitive "Marijuana Grower's Guide" and a leader of the San Francisco Marijuana Initiative which recently caused the suspension of police funding in that city and Berkley for pot prosecutions under Proposition W.

ROCK AGAINST RACISM

The international Rock Against Racism movement makes its Canadian debut June 30 at 10 a.m. in Borden Park. The presentation will feature speakers and a variety of contemporary and ethnic musical and cultural performances. Speakers will deal with such issues as the lack of recognition of native land rights, verbal and physical abuse of non-whites

and differential fees for foreign students. Bands will include Vancouver's Subhumans, Edmonton's own Smarties, Presence and others.

Finally, July 1 is declared International Cannabis Day in Canada, United States, Great Britain, and other countries yet to be announced, and a demonstration will take place on the Provincial Legislative grounds at high noon. The Canadian Association to Liberate Marijuana supported by NORMAL-Canada, has drafted a bill to legalize possession, non-profit transfer, and cultivation of marijuana for personal use. People who support this concept can show their support by attending the demonstration.

The day's events will include such speakers as Ed Rosenthal and Buck '79, a presentation by the International Cannabis Alliance for Reform, Marijuana Theatre (Emily Murphy Follies) and music from various artists. To facilitate access, a CALM house, now exists, which contains both the ALCC/CALM office and the Prairie Weed Workshop. Anyone wanting to volunteer, or obtain information can do so by phoning 428-0724 or dropping in at 11045 - 109 Street, Edmonton.

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Edmonton to celebrate on Canada Day

Albertans will celebrate Canada's 112th birthday on July 1 on a wider scale than ever before. Grant Kennedy, chairman of the Alberta Canada Week committee,

told a press conference in Edmonton recently.

For the second year, the Alberta Folk Arts Council (AFAC) and the Canada Week committees have join-

ed forced combining their organizations, efforts and programs to produce a single week-long celebration by Canadians regardless of race, cultural background or regional differences, culminating with the joining of hands and spirit throughout the province and country on July 1st.

Each year during Canada Week celebrations, communities and provinces widely removed by geography plan cultural exchanges as a means to broaden understanding between people in the various regions of Canada.

This is called the "Twinning Program." Alberta is twinned with Quebec.

The program involves events, displays and exchange visits that attempt to represent some major areas of interest in a province-to-province exchange in the areas of art and culture, sports, business, education, science and technology.

In Edmonton, a Canada

Day International Ball and an International Children's Pa-

geant will be among the highlights of the Canada's

Birthday Les Fetes du Canada celebrations, June 24-July 1.

More than 400 people from 40 ethnic groups are expected to attend the costume ball. The colourful dress, dances and music from around the world and the Victoria-richness of the Chateau Lacombe ballroom will give the gala gathering a truly international flavour.

Throughout the week, Edmonton 75th anniversary celebrations will be combined with Canada Week activities at the Legislative Grounds.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. on July 1, Canada's 112 birthday will be marked at the Legislative Grounds with a "Run For Canada" race involving almost 1,000 people in a 15 kilometre run, band competitions; a day-long program organized by the Alberta Folk Arts Council and Progress Club; and a special program presented by the National Film Theatre.

Northlands showcase line-up announced

Northlands Showcase 100, the entertainment extravaganza for the 1979 Klondike Days Exposition to be held July 20 to July 28 in Northlands Coliseum, will present the following stars, in two performances daily at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tommy Hunter will be the feature performer from July 20 to July 22. Bobby Vinton appears from July 23 to July 25 and K.C. & The Sunshine Band will perform July 26 to July 28.

Northlands Showcase 100 will open with Canadian actor Leslie Neilson as the master of ceremonies, followed by Ron and Joy Holiday and their disappearing tiger act. Danny Hooper and Country Spunk will alternate with The Notables, followed by a Salute to Edmonton Northlands with choreographed dance routines. Also appearing in Northlands Showcase 100 will be comedian Jackie Vernon.

Limited seating capacity necessitates the use of a ticket system to monitor attendance. Free tickets will be distributed, one per individual, on a first come, first serve basis with festival seating. Ticket booths, open from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. will be located on the grounds at the LRT entrance, the north and south entrances from 118 Avenue, the 116 Avenue entrance and the Borden Park entrance.

BAND EXTRAVAGANZA

The 1979 Band Extravaganza will also be held in Northlands Coliseum. The Band Extravaganza, produced by the Edmonton Klondike Days Association, will be held on July 19, the first day of the 1979 Klondike Days Exposition. Tickets for the Band Extravaganza, priced at \$5 and \$6 are available at all Northlands Coliseum outlets.

Library presents leisure festival

Creative Leisure Festival '79 is happening on July 4 at the St. Albert Public Library! Displays and demonstrations will occur between 2 and 4 p.m. in the afternoon and 6 to 8 p.m. in the evening. Clubs and organizations in the St. Albert area will be represented showing you how to spend those summer leisure hours! Some of the groups represented at the

festival will be: the Arts and Crafts Guild, Flower Arranging Club, Girl Guides, Gymnastics Club, Model Train Club, Photography Club, Skin Diving Club, Weightlifting Club.

If your group has not been contacted, but would like to be included in the festivities - please call Ms. Sydney Wood, 459-7731, at the Library.

Concert features electronic music

SoundScape, a concert of electronic music by Reinhard Berg will be happening at Espace Tournesol on Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. The audience will be invited to make creative use of the available DanceSpace.

Reinhard Berg received his training in electronic music in Cologne, Germany and San Diego, California where he studied with

Pauline Oliveros. He is the founder of the improvisational ensemble. Otherwise, which has performed in the past at Latitude 53 Gallery and elsewhere.

Espace Tournesol is located at 11845 - 77 Street, walking distance from the LRT Coliseum Station. Admission to the concert is \$3.50 and more information is available by calling 471-5235.

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Author to meet kids at library

Ted Harrison, famous Canadian painter and author of "Children of the Yukon" will be visiting the St. Albert Public Library on Wednesday, July 11.

He will be meeting preschool children from 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon, and school age children from 2 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

He is absolutely super with children of all ages, so please register your child as soon as possible - in person, at the library.

A casual session is also planned from 4 - 5 and everyone is invited to drop in for coffee and meet and chat with Ted Harrison.

He will be autographing his book "Children of the Yukon" and copies will be available for sale.

SHOWCASE OF KIDS' BOOKS

The "World of Children's Books Showcase" is arriving in St. Albert on June 20. It will be on display at the St. Albert Library until July 13 when the Showcase will resume its tour around the province. Don't miss the chance to see this excellent collection which is being presented in celebration of the International Year of the Child!

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CANADA

"Women's" fiction

Continued From Page A17 that it is possible to retain some of the old virtues, along with the new independence. In the harsh light of reality however, it's another story.

The other side of the women's fiction coin is undoubtedly sexual titillation. One Gazette staffer related women buying these naughty novels with men buying Playboy: the motive is the same, but as my friend pointed out, women seem to be more susceptible to the printed word, than men, who appear to be more vulnerable to picture porn. At any rate, the romance writers of today are a far cry from Jane Austen, both literally and morally. Even poor old Grace Metalious comes out reading like a PTA bulletin. (And to think I can remember reading Peyton Place, its sleazy dust jacket concealed behind a copy of Macbeth.)

Women's fiction seems to be filling a sociological and psychological need right now. It certainly isn't a

literary one. It provides escape through sex and adventure and at the same time attempts to reconcile the conflicting demands made on women. The question then arises as to whether they are doing more harm than good in the attempt. In order to reconcile the clinging vine of the 19th century with the feminist of today, we are presented with men who seem to be saying "Lean on me but not very often." It's a compromise all right, but a torturous one. If most men ever took a close look between the covers of one of these novels, they'd be infuriated, and with some cause. After years of screaming 'male chauvinist pig', and demanding equality, a large percentage of women have then turned to wallow in and with the rampant rapine and macho men of historical fiction. If men are confused as to female expectations of them, its no wonder.

Granted, many women wouldn't be caught dead reading a Rosemary Rodgers epic. However, enough do that the genre has become an influence to be reckoned

with, particularly in social terms. All kinds of wild speculations can be inferred from the trend, and many of them are downright dangerous. For instance, a Martian reading any of these novels would assume that rape was a favored romantic ritual. What is not made clear is the fact that the fantasy of rape might intrigue an escapist female, but the reality definitely does not. The decidedly sadistic tendency of the genre should be watched too. It is to be hoped that the housewives of today won't become the S and M fans of the future.

Summing up, the new women's fiction is definitely an escape hatch for today's peculiar pressures. However, some of its wider implications have yet to be felt. If sales continue to soar, they soon will be, and the result will be more sexual confusion, for both men and women.

One can only hope that eventually, the need for the genre can be eliminated, as women resolve their conflicts. Rosemary Rodgers is not much of a literary legacy for coming generations.

Carr oil sketches star in exhibition

The Honorable Mary LeMessurier, minister of culture, will officially open the Emily Carr exhibition which runs from June 29 - September 3. This is the first one devoted solely to Emily Carr's oil sketches.

Carr's sketches on paper not only include some of her very best paintings, but are among the absolute classics of Canadian art. Made between approximately 1930 and 1942, when Carr was already a mature and relatively well known artist, they are perhaps the most daring and original Canadian paintings of the period.

Thirty-eight works drawn from public and private collections around the country will be on exhibit. Among these are a number of previously unexhibited works from the mid-thirties that convincingly demonstrate the lyrical and highly inventive sides of Carr's talent. They disprove the widely held belief that Carr only thought of the British Columbia landscape as gloomy

and forbidding, and suggest that when painting on material as cheap as paper she could forget completely about the risk of failure and "slash away" without restraint. The results, as some of the paintings in this exhibition should prove, could be truly astonishing.

Official opening ceremonies will be held on June 29 at 8:30 p.m. The show will be accompanied by a catalogue illustrating many of the works on display, and including a major essay by Head Curator/Curator of Canadian art, Christopher Varley.

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liable for the consequences - so know what you are signing!

Above and beyond all else it is essential to realize that an 'Offer to Purchase' is binding on you as buyer if and when the seller agrees to it. Therefore, the offer should stipulate and clearly lay out your intentions and restrictions on the purchase.

The first point of consideration will naturally be how much to offer for the property. A clue - always remember the sales agent is working for the seller - they want the best price possible for the property. Never be afraid to offer an amount below the asking price. The seller can always (and most often does) counter your original offer.

Once the price to be offered is determined, be sure the following is included in the offer to purchase: (Consumers buying homes without the assistance of a lawyer or realtor should take particular note)

- Name and address of the purchaser and seller
 - Identification of the property
 - Price to be offered, terms and conditions of payment
 - Deposit amount, if any
 - Mortgage assumed
 - Mortgage to be secured if getting a new mortgage
 - Balance of the selling price
 - Possession date and occupancy date
 - Obligations of the buyer
 - Obligations of the seller
 - List of moveable property which is to be included in the sale (e.g., draperies)
 - Date of the offer and time limit for acceptance.
- If acceptable to the seller, he will then sign the offer making it a legal and binding contract. If you decide to back out you will then lose your deposit and/or become involved in legal action. Know what you are signing!



By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
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VACATION PLANNING

One of the secrets of a satisfying vacation is careful pre-planning. Following are some things you might want to consider.

FINANCING YOUR TRIP

As a general rule, credit should never be used for items that will be consumed before they are paid for - such as vacations. Having to scrimp for months afterward takes the joy out of holiday memories. Also realize that, by using credit, you may pay more for your trip with the added cost of interest. If you choose to use credit for convenience during your trip but plan to pay off the entire bill when it comes due, then the "no credit" rule does not apply.

Ideally, vacation expenses should be included in your monthly budget. Estimate the cost of the trip you want (minus the amount you would normally spend at home) to determine how much you should put aside each month. To work out a tentative budget you must have a reasonably accurate idea of what the trip will cost. Be sure to include all expenses such as: transpor-

tation, accommodation, food and drinks, entertainment (entrance fees to attractions, etc); laundry, cost of boarding your pets while away, spending for souvenirs, gifts, etc., exchange on foreign currency, gratuities or tips.

You may have to do a little research to work out your expenses or to find out more about your destination. The following are helpful sources of information: provincial and state tourism offices, automobile associations, oil companies, libraries and book stores, travel agents.

TRAVEL AGENTS AND PACKAGE TOURS

Travel agents can provide a wealth of information on such things as package tours, off-season rates, passports, foreign currency, weather and local customs.

Most of the travel agents' services are free: they make their commissions from airlines and hotels. However, some agents may charge for things like long distance phone calls or telegrams necessary in arranging your trip.

An incompetent or unethical travel agent can cause you a lot of problems. Be sure that you are dealing with a reputable firm, especially if you must pay all or part of the cost in advance; check the agent's reputation with friends or your local Better Business Bureau or

Living with change

Chamber of Commerce; look for an agency that is a member of ASTA - Canada. (Association of Travel Agents); members must adhere to rigid code of ethics. Certified Travel Counsellors (CTCS) are travel agents who have undergone a thorough training program.

Most package tours are available only through travel agencies. Often, it is less time consuming to take such a tour than to travel independently. Some package tours provide a guide to escort groups of tourists throughout the trip while others provide a "host" guide who can help with any problems but leaves the traveller on his own to see the sights. Having a guide who knows the area can be a big advantage, especially in a country where English is not spoken.

Your travel agent should be able to tell you exactly what is included in a package tour. Usually the flight, hotel and transfer to the hotel are included. Some may include meals or entrance fees to certain attractions. Find out what to expect before you leave home and get it in writing. In most cases, tour arrangements and travel reservations are paid for in advance and are non-refundable. For a small cost cancellation insurance is available. Ask your travel agent about it.

If you are travelling

outside Canada, check whether your medical coverage will be sufficient to cover any emergency that might arise. You might be well advised to arrange for additional coverage for the duration of your trip through Alberta Blue Cross or an insurance agency. Alberta Health Care covers Albertans travelling out of the province for the amount that comparable medical attention would cost in Alberta. However, since medical costs are much higher in many other countries, Alberta Health Care may be inadequate.

Once home again, let your travel agent know how the trip went. If you encountered problems, try to settle them with the agent. If they are unco-operative, complain to ASTA - Canada, at 130 Albert Street, Suite 1207, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5G4 or your local Better Business Bureau. As the last resort, Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs may be able to help.

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first Thanksgiving dinner was all typically Canadian foods: wild turkey, Cranberry, Squash, Potatoes, wild rice. Wild rice is unique to North America. It grows in Lake Of The Woods area in Northern Ontario. It is actually a plant of the grass family, similar to corn. It is considered by the Ojibway people to be a sacred plant. The Ojibway call it Manitou.

Meenun, Manitou meaning great spirit, and Meenun meaning delicacy.

It befits a country of so many lakes and bordered by two oceans that a wide variety of fish is available. Arctic Char is a truly Canadian fish for it exists only in this country. It has been found in streams near the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the coast of Labrador, on our northern shores and in Hudson Bay as far south as The Churchill River. Arctic Char sustains a very successful commercial fishery in Labrador and is vitally important for the Inuit (Eskimo) as food for themselves.

Winnipeg Goldeye, originally caught only in Lake Winnipeg, is now also found in Alberta and Northwestern Ontario. Try it. Smoked Winnipeg Goldeye tastes like

a cross between brook trout and dover sole.

Crab from the west coast and lobster from the east are also food favorites, as are the delicious Malpeque oysters from Prince Edward Island.

Amongst the vegetables particular to Canada, Kitchener turnips as well as Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick potatoes deserve mention. But perhaps the most distinctive vegetable of all emanates from the Maritimes, the fiddlehead. This is the frond of baby ferns, named for its shape.

Let us not forget tourtiere, the hearty French-Canadian meat pie that affords any imaginative cook an opportunity for experimentation. French Canadians of the 17th century, primarily farmers, fishermen, and lumberjacks needed food that was filling, inexpensive and still delicious. Tourtiere filled the bill then and is still a favourite today.

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When crushed and buttered, corn flakes are a suitable topping for favorite dishes. They add crunch and eye appeal as well as flavor.

Several kinds of cooked fish or seafood may be substituted for the shrimp.

Most recipes, like this one, are being developed using metric measures. Using them is easy, so read on.

Shrimp Imperial

250 ml. tomato juice
250 ml. mayonnaise
500 g. cleaned, cooked shrimp
500 ml. cooked rice
75 ml. finely chopped green pepper
1 ml. salt
pinch of pepper
30 ml. butter
750 ml. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, crushed
50 ml. slivered almonds

Combine tomato juice, mayonnaise, shrimp, rice, green pepper, salt and pepper.

Divide mixture into 6 individual baking dishes.

In a small skillet, melt butter. Add Corn Flake crumbs and almonds and mix to moisten.

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The SCHOOL Gazette

Good times summer happenings

What are you doing this summer? Are you a St. Albert teenager looking forward to boredom, bleakness and the blahs? We have the alternatives.

Would you rather listen to the weather forecast or be a part of them?

Would you rather talk to yourself or to a hundred

other youths from across Alberta?

Would you rather watch TV or be watched and behind the scenes?

Would you rather read a book or raft a river? And this isn't your basic row-row-row

your boat down a gentle stream type trip. This is crafty rafting down the Red Deer River for four action packed days! We leave July 9 so get your rump on the raft and give us a call.

These are just a few

happenings we have planned for you but we want to do what you want to do - so call us with your suggestions and ideas at 459-6601 ext. 70 - Carol or Penny. Watch for our Good Times column weekly.

Summer programs planned for teens

Summer (we hear) is approaching, and once again youngsters will be casting about for ways to enjoy their newfound freedom. The Summer Youth Program is one approach to ensuring an enjoyable summer for the city's teens. This year, two area girls have been hired to supervise the teen program in St. Albert. The program is sponsored by the Community Services Department.

Penny Carleton, of Bon Accord and Carol Watson of Edmonton will be familiar sights around town this summer, as they travel around to the various teen

meeting places, such as the Teen Centre, the Grandin Clubhouse and the Lacombe Clubhouse.

Penny and Carol will not be present as a constraint on teen activities. Far from it. They will help organize happenings that the teens request and the kids themselves will participate in all aspects of the programming, including planning, administration, fund raising and evaluation. A Teen Jamboree is planned for the Summer Games and a white water trip has been planned. The theme of the Jamboree will be "leadership." It is the

second such Jamboree and will feature four days of intensive sessions at Lessard Lake. Teens will go camping elsewhere as well.

To finance all these outings and events, the kids will raise money through dances and other activities. Each separate program will have its own fund raising component, featuring dances, coffee houses and jam sessions to attract customers.

The Summer Youth Program has no budget, just energy and enthusiasm. They have some inherited resources such as camping equipment that they scrounged from Wetaskiwin and a few other bits and pieces. However, the two youthful program supervisors do not seem daunted by this. They know that they have one invaluable asset to draw upon when they are dealing with teens. As Carol commented, "I used to be a teen!"

Carol is in radio and television arts at NAIT, and is contemplating reviving the teens' weekly television show, if interest justifies it.

Penny Carleton is a Grade 12 graduate, and who got her experience in the Bon Accord area where she coached a ball team, ran a teen club and took an active part in community happenings.



TEEN CO-ORDINATORS

Carol Watson and Penny Carleton will be organizing the Summer Youth program in St. Albert under the umbrella of St. Albert Community Services.



A RECORD LEAP!

A student lands firmly in the sand after a long "long jump" at Sir George Simpson school grounds. The track meet involved all 11 elementary schools in St. Albert, and was sponsored by the local ATA.

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Voice of V.J.M.

By Cheryl Carliou

Hi - for the last time of this 1978-79 school year, which has almost ended.

I have to tell you about a few things that happened lately in our school -- like our share lent project that raised \$1,175 which was presented to Father Jake Joly.

The speeches given at the Oratory Contest varied from the topics of child abuse, prostitution, discrimination, teenage suicide to speeches about boredom and a typical day at V.J.M. The winners for serious speeches were Heather Smith, for Teenage Suicide and in a three-way tie for second were Martin Hoffart for Prostitution, Paula Peskewis for Animated Cartoons and Anne Marie Willot for What School Has Taught Me Why I Should Appreciate Foreign Countries. The humorous speeches were won by Joel Duhaime for Boredom and Lyle Soetaert for A Typical Day At VJM. Congratulations to all for having well written speeches.

Nickel line up was another big event for VJM. Each homeroom donates nickels which are given to room reps. At the end of the deadline, each homeroom takes their nickels to the gym and lines them up side by side. The winner is determined by how long the line is. The winners would receive the banner, Room 9H, Mr. Garrity's class won with going twice across the gym floor. Thanks again! Proceeds went to year end Grad. We collected \$309.00.

Exams are coming up on June 21, 22, 25 and 26. Following in the order of language, math, science, social studies. Each exam is from 8:45 to 10:45 in the morning and the afternoons are for study. So hit the books hard. Congratulations to those who were exempted.

The Grad Award Night will be held on June 27 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and dance by Checkmate follows from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Parents are welcome. On June 28 there will be no school and report cards are to be picked up June 29. Tickets for the grad are on sale for the rest of this week, selling for \$2 each.

VJM track meet was held on June 8 at Lorne Akins track. The weather was hot and there were many events to watch. People running first, second or third in any event were allowed to go to Seona on June 15 for the annual St. Albert Junior High School District track

meet. V.J. Maloney had a clean sweep winning by more than 120 points. Good time was had by all.

Thanks to the staff and Students' Union of Vincent J. Maloney for making this year

an enjoyable one.

We the Students' Union thank the students of VJM for their great participation Goodbye until the new public relations person writes you next year. Enjoy your summer!!!



Paul Kane Kibitzer

By Shauna Oor

Well, this is it. This is the last Paul Kane Kibitzer. It's been interesting. I thank you for the opportunity to have my say.

A little advice to anyone who decides to take this column next year; TAKE THE CREDITS! No seriously folks, it was fun and I'd like to leave you with these kind thoughts. Good Luck Graduates, welcome to the new Grade 10's and see you next year.

Now, I'd like to inform you of some startling information. The city is putting parking meters in the city owned Fountain Recreation Centre lot. That's right, you may have to run out to your car every hour or so to make your deposit. That'll be a bit difficult with eighty minute classes. "May I be excused to go and run up my meter again?"

I don't suppose anyone has given consideration as to where the students WILL park? Along the streets around the school? I'm sure everyone will appreciate that very much.

The following is just speculation but consider this. A parking meter has three slots, say for nickels, dimes and quarters. A nickel for 1/4 hour, a dime for an hour, and a quarter for two hours. A quarter for two hours is the highest price but it saves running out every hour. Simplicity's sake we'll use the dime as an example. If you use the car for 200 days during the school year, it will cost you \$120 just to park. The teachers pay \$15 at the beginning of the year for their parking lot. The meters are scheduled to be in on September 6th.

So what are you going to do? Take the bus? If you don't happen to live within the school bus boundaries you'll have to take the S.A.T.S. and that will cost exactly the same amount unless you buy bus passes which save you \$20.

Okay, so what about walking? That's nice but, what about those 150 out of 200 days when it's raining or a blizzard is raging.

What about alternatives? Like building a lot between the present lot and the school? No, not at the City's expense. Well, maybe the school board will break down and build one. They've already refused but, gee, guys?? Where is all the taxpayers' money going then? It's sure not for heating bills, or is the below freezing classroom temperature suppose to shock us into submission?

Of course, I'm not putting down the school. I think we have the best school in St. Albert but I think this parking meter thing is just aggravating a bad situation. Why doesn't the school just set up some kind of sticker program that can be sold for a much lower price that will be good for all year. Most students just don't have that kind of money and if they do, they sure don't want to spend it paying for attending a trivial thing like school. Maybe the whole idea is just to eliminate student parking altogether.

Do we get any say in this move? Will we stand by and let this happen? Is the 79/80 school year going to be one of action? I'd like you to think about this. Good luck on all your exams.

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On Thursday, June 7, Jeff Bernard, past District President, presented to Geoff Hutchison an "In Appreciation" scroll. This award is made for direct services to Scouting. His wife Peggy, received an "In Appreciation" bouquet for indirect services to Scouting. These awards were to have been presented at the recent Awards Banquet in St. Albert but Geoff and Peggy were unable to attend. Jeff Bernard made the presentation on behalf of the St. Albert District Council, the District President and the District Service Team.

Geoff served on Council for a total of five years, four years as Treasurer and one year as Vice-President. He also served on the fund raising committee that enabled

scouts to participate in the Canadian Jamboree held in 1977 at P.E.I. Talking around the District to those who know him, Geoff leaves the lasting impression of being "the person who was always there when help was needed." His activities on the sporting scene include being past president of the Sturgeon Valley Badminton Club, coaching soccer and being a very keen long-distance cyclist.

Geoff and his family will be re-locating in Leduc very shortly. No doubt the Leduc community will benefit from his active presence. We are sorry to lose his services here in St. Albert, and take this opportunity to wish him and his family, every happiness and success in the future.



Geoff Hutchison commenting on presentation.

Seven pool owners lend facilities

Dive into some fun this summer with the Journal - Y.M.C.A. Neighborhood Learn to Swim program. That's right! Neighborhood Learn to Swim, in its seventh year, is back!

This summer, thanks to the generosity of several St. Albert pool owners, swimming lessons for children aged 2 - 12 years will be offered in seven private backyard pools located throughout St. Albert. Swim orientations are available to all preschoolers (2 - 5 year

olds) and lessons are available to all Pre-Beginner, Beginner, and Star 1 Level swimmers (includes Red Cross Juniors).

Some of the main features of this program are its low student instructor ratio, 5:1, the frequency of the classes, everyday (Monday-Friday) for two week periods, and the easy accessibility of the pool by the children. Staff are all YMCA certified instructors.

Following is a list of locations, dates and times of the pools located in St.

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July 3 - July 13, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

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#20 Glenwood Crescent,
July 16 - July 27, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

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For further information call the Y.M.C.A. Projects Unit at 452-9204. Brochures will be mailed out upon request.

Information session

on government

assistance programs

The Federal Business Development Bank is holding an Information Session on Government Assistance Programs on June 27, in the St. Albert Inn.

The session commences at 6:30 p.m. and is expected to last three to four hours. Participating speakers will consist of government officials from various departments and the Federal Business Development Bank. This session is organized by the Management Services Division of the Federal Business Development Bank and is co-sponsored by the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce.

The objectives of the session are: to acquaint businessmen with the availability of government assistance programs and how to contact the program sources; to acquaint the public with the content of the programs; to

publicize the Federal Business Development Bank's Small Business Information Services and other Management Services.

Mr. J. W. Feindel, manager of the Federal Business Development Bank, Edmonton West Branch, says this session is one of 50 being held across Canada this year.

In addition to providing financing, the Federal Business Development Bank provides information services, management training and management counselling. For further information Mr. J. W. Feindel invites you to contact either himself or Sherry A. Murphy, 11574 - 149 Street, Edmonton, phone 452-3232.

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4. DEATHS

On June 18, 1979 Mrs. Rose Reineke of St. Albert passed away. Survived by her loving husband Wilfried. Also many relatives and friends in Germany and friends in Canada and U.S.A. Funeral services Thursday, June 21 at 1:30 p.m. at Park Memorial Chapel (9709-111 Ave.) Pastor G. Schoepf officiating. In lieu of other tributes, donations to the W.W. Cross Cancer will be greatly appreciated. Park Memorial Ltd. (The Chapel on the Boulevard), 428-0050.

7. LOST & FOUND

LOST - A child's gold bicycle rise handlebar, white banana seat, training wheels. Lodgepole Cres. area. Phone 458-7556. 24/c2

LOST - Lacrosse team jacket #22, white, black trim, crest - spirit of '78. Souvenir of Edmonton Commonwealth Games. Call Linda Waters 458-2991 or 459-7788.

LOST - Small grey female cat, no front claws, lost Akinsdale, St. Albert. Reward. Ph: Bus: 458-1234 or Res: 458-1804.

LOST - 5 year old male Cairn Terrier, rusty-beige in color, Braside area. Ph: 458-2920 after six, Bus: 459-5815. Reward. Answers to the name of Baron.

REWARD

Female Doberman/Shepherd cross, slim 50 pounds, named Bridgetta, smooth coat, Shepherd colors. Lost June 10 (Sunday). Phone 437-1897, 428-5941 or 428-4518. 25/c2

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The Bank of Commerce in St. Albert requires immediate full time and part time experienced tellers. Ph: 459-5531, Ask for Gail. 25/c2

Secretary. Thibault R.C.P.S.D. #35 requires secretary for Superintendent's office in Morinville. Duties to include typing, filing and general office procedures. The successful candidate will also be required to assist the Secretary-Treasurer with payroll and correspondence. Duties to commence August 13, 1979. Submit applications on or before June 27 to Mr. T. Grinnell, Superintendent of Schools, 10421 - 159 Street, Edmonton, Alta., T5P 3A8 or phone 489-2125.

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Pump Island attendants and cashiers. Minimum age 18. Must be available to work shift work. Good company benefits

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Mature people required for part time employment in local service station. Phone Herb 459-8850. 25/c2

Ranch hand to assist with chores and handle horses on Thoroughbred Horse Farm close to St. Albert. Good accommodation and salary. Phone 482-3495.

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Women to do light housework and light ironing each week. Phone 458-6907.

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 - Plumbing & Heating
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Required immediately two part time counter clerks. Duties to include customer service and related bank duties. Preference given to those with previous banking experience. Apply in person to Supervisor Customer Accounts, Bank of Nova Scotia, Grandin Shoppers Park. 25/c2

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AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN: Wanted for aggressive General Motors dealership. Automotive background or sales/experience preferred. Call Alan Hunter at Hunter Motors Ltd., Athabasca, Alta. 875-2917. *25/1

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Part time required for morning work, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday to assume a variety of duties. Previous experience and own transportation a definite asset. Apply 9 am to 4 pm to Personnel Office, Alberta Grocers Wholesale Ltd., 14505 - 125 Ave., Edmonton. Phone 453-2381.

Clerk Typist required for small office in Bonaventure Industrial Park. Costing, pricing, invoicing and filing are some of the duties. Must be good typist and accurate with figures. Experience required. Call 454-7519. 24/c2

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Agriculture student looking for job on or related to farm work. Phone 459-7947 Klaus.

Lacombe Park Day Care requires part time day care workers. Varied hours. Must be 17 or older. Phone 459-4193.

9. JOBS WANTED

Reliable young teenager is looking for yard work, odd jobs, etc. after school and summer holidays. Phone Bill 459-8471. 1975/22/tfn

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Reliable teenager for yard work and odd jobs wanted for after school and summer holidays. Phone Bill 459-8471. 20/tfn

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Large chest of drawers (8). Phone 458-0341.

Double bed, couch and chair, coffee table, 2 small table lamps, electric hand beater, 2 kitchen chairs, electric frying pan. Offers. Phone 458-6582 by appointment only.

Admiral almond fridge and stove, 9 months old; brown chesterfield, chair, bedroom suite, kitchen suite. Phone 459-5521.

Moving - selling crib and mattress \$20; kitchen set \$20; couch and chair \$25. Phone 458-6651.

Apartment size spin washer and dryer. Phone 458-5825.

12 cu. ft. deep freeze, new condition, B & W console T.V. Phone 459-5784.

Chesterfield and swivel rocker for sale. Phone 459-8122.

Must sell household items. Phone 458-4784.

Regina vacuum cleaner, small stereo with stand. Phone 458-3070.

Color T.V. and antenna for sale. Phone 459-8789.

Piano for sale - \$225.00. Phone 458-1680.

2-30' electric stoves. Call after 5 p.m. 459-4580.

Single continental bed \$50; 36" bassinette crib \$25. Ph: 459-8293

Bedroom suite and new Electrolux rug shampooer. Phone 459-4358.

Fridge, stove, washer, dryer in St. Albert. Good condition. Phone J. Ballantyne 426-5880 Pager #425. 24/c2

Re-upholstered furniture for sale. Ben Accord Furniture Upholstery. Phone 921-3638. 8589/20/tfn

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Coffee and 2 matching end tables, near new, excellent condition, \$125. Phone 458-3702.

1 - 54" white wicker headboard \$25. Phone 458-5082.

Admiral 13 cu. ft. fridge and 30" range, 1 year old, white. Call 939-4952.

14. MISC. FOR SALE

10 x 9 metal Woodward's storage shed, plus 18 concrete blocks for foundation \$200, 9 x 9 gold carpet with underlay; 9 x 6 red carpet with underlay. Best offer. Phone 458-4683 after 5 p.m.

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Klondike gown with hat, navy blue with white lace, \$27. Ph: 459-8190.

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1 Sliding patio door, 6 ft; 1 screen door, good for cabin; 1 folding table and 2 benches. Phone 459-8452.

Brand new (unwanted present) Sunbeam Slick Stick curler/styler, shop price \$12.59 - All yours for \$10. Phone 454-7121 daytime or 458-1985 evenings. 25/nc/tfn

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9 x 12 Outside frame tent \$100. Phone 458-1221.

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Queen size bed, complete \$200; ladies and mens bike \$25 each; aluminum dog kennel \$15. Phone 459-7830.

5 h.p. outboard motor, Emsa, asking price \$200; 8 wooden frame double pane windows 3' x 3' \$10 each. Phone 458-5198.

Wood-burning stove, excellent condition \$200. Ph: 458-5998.

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Sidewalk blocks for sale \$1.75 each. Phone 459-5098.

Pressure system - complete and ready to use - shallow or deep well new pump. Phone Wayne Benson 458-0870.

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Railroad ties for sale. Phone 982-5510. 0167/24/tfn

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House plants for sale - good variety, 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 8597/20/tfn

Rawleigh Products: Spices, extracts, linaments, Mr. Groom, etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954/33/tfn

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Metal car top carrier \$50; Ladies CCM 3 speed bike with child's seat, like new \$70, children's car seat \$10. Phone 458-8852.

4 new 1978 Buick mags, custom queen spread and drapes, beige, single spread and drapes, custom yellow tub sheers, 98 x 60, rust shower curtain, rocking chair. Phone 458-5181.

Kirby vacuum cleaner with shampooer, 3 years old. Ph: 459-8308.

Zenith lawnmower small Ride-on. Good condition. Ph: 458-1073 after six.

9 x 12 x 8 canvas tent, 2 door room divider, excellent condition \$175. Phone 459-7828.

Dark room equipment. Everything required to start your dark room. Call Paul 459-8368. 23/tfn/nc

15. BABY CARE

SUMMER HOLIDAY CARE
Lacombe Park Day Care is offering a fun filled summer program for your children. Grades 1 to 3. Also limited full time openings available. Phone 458-9499 or 459-4193. 1137/22/tfn

Will babysit children from Bertha Kennedy School and pre-schoolers. Lacombe Park. References available. Phone 458-1204. 2076/22/tfn

Young business woman whose job requires travel within Alberta needs someone who can babysit a 10 year old girl while she is away, either in own home or at sitters. This would be required several times per year. Call 458-2240 days or 458-1478. 24/tfn/nc

Will babysit my home weekdays and some weekends. Ph: 458-5338 24/c2

Sitter wanted for summer months for two children. Phone after six 458-3981. 24/c2

Babysitter required first 3 weeks in July. Student welcome. Phone 458-0951 after 5 or 459-8700 days.

Needed person to come in mornings, 2 children. Phone 459-6279.

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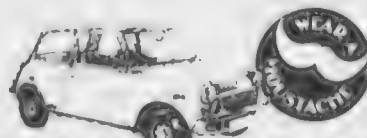
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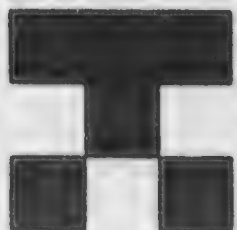
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Addition plans spark education debate

by Jeff Adams

At last week's school board meeting, a short look at sketch plans for additions to the high school turned into a 45-minute debate on the value and direction of modern education.

The quick switch from the concrete to the abstract came when trustee Joyce Porsild objected to the board spending so much money adding onto the vocational areas of Sturgeon Composite High School.

"It seems to me," she said, "that it's time to stop putting money into vocational (studies) for so small a service. Let's start doing something that meets the mass of kids."

Planned additions to the school -- in the welding, sheet metal, automotive and home economics areas of the building -- are expected to accommodate between 150 and 300 more children into their classes.

Mrs. Porsild said that's not enough. Many more children -- including her own -- aren't getting a chance to get into the technical courses because there isn't enough room. That, she said, is because the school favours children who're interested in specializing in the trades. The students who just want to take one course can't be accommodated.

"I just assume that the way my kids have been channeled through there (the school) that they haven't a hope of getting vocational (courses). They just don't qualify."

As a result, she said, it's time the board stopped favoring this vocational group and started looking at the general student populace.

"Why should the average taxpayer's dollars always go to pay for the minority?" she asked. "I think we've been more than fair to that

minority." She added that "It doesn't cost half as much to install enrichment programs for academic students."

Defending the board's plans for expansion, assistant superintendent Walter Heppler explained that the technical class additions are needed to make the whole vocational program effective.

Right now, he said, there aren't enough grade 12 technical students to warrant many courses that could be taught. The reason there are so few students is because many drop out after grade 10 or 11. The only way to still have a large group in grade 12 is to have an even larger group in grade 10, and, to have that larger enrollment, more classrooms are needed.

Mrs. Porsild didn't like the reasoning. The board and the

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Developer loses sales over Cardiff story

A Gazette report of an MD council meeting outlining the poor installation of sewer and service lines in Morinville's Cardiff Echoes has led to cancelled house sales and a possible law suit, according to one source.

Ken Richardson, the man in charge of installing and now repairing the year-old lines, says the company he's presently working for -- Windermere Developments -- has already had people pull out of housing deals.

"The last I heard two had fallen through," Mr. Richardson said. George Fernicola from Windermere Developments confirms this. "Two sales I'm sure of," he said, "and I don't know what I've lost from people who've come out and will never come back."

(Mr. Fernicola said part of buyers' new reluctance stems from their fear that they face a \$6,000 charge for sewer, water and roadway services in the Cardiff area. Too many people, he said, don't realize that the area which would be affected by the possible charge is north of Cardiff Road and not south where the Cardiff Echoes project is located.)

The Gazette story reported on the May 31 meeting at which councillors were shown samples and videotapes of faulty construction and installation of the sewer and service lines. Pipes were cracked and poorly connected and large chunks of cement remained in them,

partially blocking the flow through the pipe. The councillors were told that Mr. Richardson was in the process of correcting any problems on the job.

At the meeting the person in charge of inspecting the installation, John Podmore of Podmore Engineering, told council that the poor workmanship on the job was "just straight inexperience on the part of whoever installed the pipe."

He told council that Mr. Richardson employed high school students to work on the project, adding that in Alberta "there doesn't have to be one single qualified person on the job. They can be totally high school kids."

Mr. Richardson denies that he ever employed high

school students on the job and says his payroll records will prove it. "I've supervised it all and not had one high school student working there," he said. He added that Mr. Podmore's remarks are "completely wrong" and represent "a serious libel suit."

Mr. Podmore says he never told councillors that high schoolers worked for Mr. Richardson at Cardiff Echoes. He says that what he may have said is "inexperienced people were working on the project."

Mr. Richardson says he doesn't want to point fingers at anybody, but he's talking

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Breakdown leaves MD off committee

A communication foul-up has left the MD off of the Citizens Advisory Committee, the organization for matters involving the Edmonton Institution and other correctional services in the Edmonton area.

The MD Council noted at their June 14 meeting that after being invited to send a representative to the committee's first meeting a few weeks ago, no other correspondence had been received.

The councillor who attended that meeting, Hubert Lamoureux, said the committee "didn't seem very receptive of local people on it. They let it be known to me that they'd pick who was on the committee." He added that he was made to feel that he was there strictly as a visitor.

Since that meeting, he said, he hasn't received any notification of future meetings "in any way, shape or form." That, said councillor

Lawrence Kluthe, is certainly unfortunate because membership on the committee "would certainly give local people some input and lasting knowledge of what's going on."

The chairman of the committee, Father Bill Irwin, said he finds it "really embarrassing" that Mr. Lamoureux wasn't included on the committee. Somehow, he said, Mr. Lamoureux must've been left off of its mailing list. "That's too bad. It really floors us."

Father Irwin said he originally wrote a letter to Reeve William Flynn asking council if it "would consider having someone on our committee." He said he never received any notice from the MD until Mr. Lamoureux turned up at their meeting. Father Irwin said he would make sure that the MD knew of the committee's next meeting, scheduled for July 3rd, so that Mr. Lamoureux could attend.

Council eases road bans, looks for agreement

Council agreed at last must also agree to oil the Thursday's meeting to ease road in front of every weight limits on most MD residence on their truck roads.

The total vehicle weight and to pay roughly 25 ban on Lily Lake Road and percent of graveling costs. Sturgeon Road 803 will Mr. Jerram said the remain at 50 percent of agreement is necessary to capacity. All other oil roads get a commitment from the in the MD including the gravel companies to fix the north six miles of Sturgeon damage they do. And that Road 825 and of Sturgeon damage can be extensive, he Road 635 between Highway said. As an example, he said, 28 and Highway 2 were last year \$30,000 of his road increased to 75 percent and budget was spent repairing then 90 percent effective problems to nine miles of June 12.

During road ban discuss-gravel company's trucks, sions the council also agreed "Without those trucks I to approach all gravel comp-wouldn't have had to touch anies within the MD to set up that \$30,000," he said. a road use agreement. The agreement is only

The agreement, councillor planned for gravel comp-Walter Jerram later ex-anies that are located within plained, will include the the MD's boundaries. Mr. payment of a \$5,000 bond by Jerram said about four the gravel companies to pay companies should be affected for any road damage that ted. they incur. The companies



ANOTHER FISH STORY

What does one do when you wait for your master to catch that elusive fish at the Morinville Reservoir? Smokey the German Shepherd answered with a yawn while waiting for his master Harry Snider (left) of Edmonton to bring in the Rainbow Trout supper.

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Board agreed to extra dollars for extra teaching

Sturgeon District School Board teachers who've taught beyond the high school level may soon start getting paid for their extra experience.

At their June 13 meeting the district trustees passed a motion "in principle" which will allot extra funding for teachers who've taught at universities, community colleges or other specialized institutions.

The board's assistant superintendent, Walter Heppler, said the need to pay for

extra experience became apparent when the board began interviews for two counselling positions.

Some applicants, he said, had extensive university teaching experience, including Ph.D. degrees. Under existing board rules, these people would be "experiencing severe salary reductions if they came on our staff."

Mr. Heppler cited one example of a very qualified applicant who'd lose almost \$10,000 a year if he signed on

with the board now. Paying such people for their experience, he said, "would enable us to get some of the best people available in the job market."

Trustee Jim Ward had some reservations. He said "I can agree with the concept but I'm afraid we'll open a Pandora's box here."

Mr. Ward said he fears that if the board agrees to pay for extra teaching experience, the Alberta Teacher's Association (ATA) will try to re-define what "post

secondary school teaching experience means. Pressure from the ATA, he said, could be costly to the board in the future.

"I'm worried about the dollars and cents down the road," Mr. Ward said. "We have created the strongest union in Alberta, and that's the ATA. I've dealt with the Teamsters and they're creampuffs compared to the ATA."

Mr. Heppler emphasized that very few people on the board's teaching staff would

ever be affected by the new agreement. The extra funding, he said, would only be necessary "for certain very highly specialized positions ... I don't think it would be a very good idea to close the door on these kind of applicants."

He reminded the board that they were only agreeing "in principle" to pay for extra teaching experience. Further details, including what constitutes "teaching experience," can be worked out later, he said.

In a letter to the board, Adrian Boddez, the chairman of the Sturgeon Economic Policy Committee, recommended that employees only be paid for their extra experience if they can meet two conditions. During their employment by a post-secondary institution they must have held a valid teaching certificate and have taught at least 145 days a year. The board will be dealing with these conditions when a final ruling is made.



Sturgeon

recreation news

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE STURGEON REGIONAL RECREATION COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 11:

1. Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council has hired Annette McGillis as the Senior Secretary and Accounting Clerk for the department. Annette resides in Morinville with her husband and young son. She replaces Janice Lamb, who, together with husband Howard and family, is moving to High Prairie. Welcome Annette!

2. The Major Cultural/Recreation Facility Development Program Grant for the cultural component of Sturgeon Composite High School has been received.

PLEASE SAVE YOUR TABLOID

By now, every resident of Sturgeon should have received (through the mail) the Summer edition of Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council's "Program For People" Tabloid. Included are listings of the various programs offered by the department throughout the region for the summer months. Please don't throw your copy away without first examining it and seeing the many services which your recreation department is providing. Thank you

CHILDREN'S CANOEING

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be holding a canoeing program for ages eight and over, on July 4, 5 and 6. The classes will be held at Heritage Lake, West of Morinville, and will emphasize canoeing skills and water safety. Participants may register in one of the following classes: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon, Ages 8-12; 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Ages 8-12; and 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., Ages 13 and over.

Canoes and life jackets will be supplied and participants must have passed their Junior level in swimming. For further information and registration, please phone 939-4317. The deadline for registration is June 28.

Education debate

Continued From Page B 1 school are gearing technical courses for kids who want them now but, by the time they turn 16, will drop out and take a high-paying laborer's job. It's time, she said, to start evaluating who's getting into these courses.

But, said Mr. Heppler, how do you decide at the grade 10 level who should get into vocational courses? How do you tell who's going to enjoy shop courses and

stick with them? "Do you want to go the British system," he asked, "where children are channeled into various fields before their teens? They've been doing it for years."

Trustee John McDonell also raised some objections to the school additions. The more you add onto Sturgeon Composite, he said, the less chance there'll ever be a second vocational high school built in the MD. "I think we've got to look at another high school pretty soon because the kids aren't getting what they want."

Unfortunately, said sup-

erintendent Frank Robinson, a vocational school needs a base student population of 600 to 800 to be operational, and the MD isn't ready for that. Because of the cost of vocational courses and equipment, whenever a second high school is built it will probably be an academic one.

Mr. Heppler noted that one advantage of concentrating all the vocational courses in one school is that it allows the institution to branch out in other technical fields which wouldn't normally have an adequate student population to warrant them.

Despite the cost of the technical courses, Mr. McDonell said, "If these vocational subjects keep a kid in school for just one more year than I think they've achieved (an intended use of) tax-

payers' dollars."

No matter how each trustee feels individually, Mr. Heppler said, it's time that the board adopted a philosophy on vocational education. One choice is to leave the technical courses open to everyone, designing them for people "who want to build their own rumpus room or tune a car." The other is to limit vocational courses to strictly those who want to be trades people. "You've got to pick one or the other and get on with it."

Mr. Robinson agreed, noting that because the board had never made a clear choice between the two systems, "you've got a bastardized philosophy." "We're riding the fence," said Mr. McDonell. "And it's mighty uncomfortable on those pickets," added Mr. Heppler.

Sturgeon Billboard

STURGEON BILLBOARD

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 & SUNDAY, JUNE 24 - Fishing Derby at Shining Bank Lake.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 - Bon Accord Cemetery clean-up at 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24 - Belly dancing exhibition at the Morinville Arena, 2:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26 - Horse Hill Community League Meeting, 8:00 p.m. in the meeting room.

SATURDAY, JULY 7 - Bon Accord and District Agricultural Society Parade.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 - Farmer's Market.

ADD TO STUR. REC. TENNIS CLINICS

For the beginning adult, Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be offering two tennis clinics in Redwater. The basics will be covered, including forehand, backhand, volleying and service.

WHEN: Saturday, July 7, 1979
TIME: Clinic 1 - 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Clinic 2 - 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
WHERE: Redwater Multiplex
FEE: \$10.00 per person

Participants must provide their own racquets and balls. All participants must be 18 years of age and over.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the M.D. of Sturgeon staff and our friends who participated at our Farewell Party held June 2 at the Red Barn.

Thank you also for the most useful gifts.

Howard & Janice Lamb

Developer

loses sale

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to the MD to find out who said what. Asked whether he might take Mr. Podmore, the MD or the Gazette to court over the matter, he said "I have to of course proceed because it's defamation of character." However, he cautioned that "I'm not interested in suing anybody. I'm interested in solving the problem."

Mr. Richardson said he had spoken with the MD's Utility Officer, Rick Thorne, and had been told that a poll of councillors showed that none of them said the statement concerning high school-age workers had ever been made at the meeting. Mr. Thorne, when contacted, agreed.

However, Councillor Walter Crozier said Mr. Thorne had never spoken to him

about the matter. "This is the first I've heard of it," he said.

Councillor Hubert Lamoureux said that he remembered someone at the May 31 council meeting saying Mr. Richardson employed high schoolers at Cardiff Echoes, but he didn't remember who spoke. He said he also remembered Mr. Podmore's "lengthy explanation" about the lack of expertise needed for pipe installation in Alberta and those comments, he said, "pretty well come to the same thing."

Recalling the meeting, Councillor Walter Jerram said he remembered the high school workers statement. "I know what was said and as far as I know Mr. Podmore said it." Mr. Jerram added that Mr. Podmore "was the only one of authority there who could've said it."

Mr. Richardson also has a complaint with the councillors' assumption at their meeting that he was the developer for the Cardiff Echoes project. H.M.S. Properties, he said, is the developer; he's only an employee of that company. Asked who owns H.M.S. Properties, Mr. Richardson said he did.

Sturgeon corrections

Two weeks ago, the Gazette published names of individuals killed in an accident on Highway 28 north of Namao. The RCMP supplied us with one wrong name and we misspelled the other. Those killed were Albert Plachner and Dusan Stetic.

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ST. ALBERT

TO THE EDITOR

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COUNCILLORS OF THE M.D. OF STURGEON

As residents of Cardiff/Pittsburg, we feel compelled to write to The Gazette to make public some of our concerns regarding the proposed replat and updating of our community.

It seems that any concerned land owner wishing information receives many different answers depending on who they see, be it an elected representative or employee.

Upon requesting information regarding subdivision, building permits etc., there seems to be some discrepancy.

At one of the public meetings held to clarify said replat and services, (which incidentally to our knowledge has been on the table for a minimum of four years), a price was quoted of \$6,000 to service each lot created, this is only water, low pressure sewer, and roadways. \$1900 of this is to go toward upgrading the Cardiff Road, a secondary municipal road which surely is being paid for with our present taxes. This cost of \$6,000 is to be cash on the nail, not debentures. When the development office was asked about government grants available to help with this kind of much needed service, the reply was that this figure included the government grants and would have been much higher without them.

Since this meeting, another figure of approximately \$8,000 per created lot has been quoted by the development office to one of the residents of Cardiff. It has also been said that cash on the nail or debentures has not as yet been decided upon. **MORE DISCREPANCY.**

It has been said by one M.D. staff member that a two year building freeze was levied on Cardiff/Pittsburg. When the Reeve was contacted and questioned on this matter, his reply was negative and "he wasn't aware of any building freeze." In actual fact, there appears to be no freeze; a building permit is available for a home to be built on one titled parcel.

Back to the cost of servicing of each created lot, surely this is a hardship to any person owning one home, one lot, especially seniors. Anyone who happens to have more land, is forced to sell in order to pay these costs. Are we mistaken, but didn't Vimy have services installed at a fraction of this cost?

It would be more than appreciated if our elected representatives could give us some clear answers on paper, (not verbally) as to: *How long before replat takes place; *How long before services are installed; *What effect on the mill rate; *How long before we have safe roads to travel? The Cardiff, Villeneuve and Correction Line to Calahoo roads are a hazard to life and limb. One just gets used to the potholes when the grader comes along and rearranges them. It makes one cringe to see the school bus drivers trying to manipulate their buses loaded with our children around the deep ruts in the road.

It is rather shocking, to say the least, that our Reeve and councillor in this area are in the dark about any so-called restrictions quoted by the development officer. After all, surely the staff of the M.D. is supposed to be working for the elected representatives and not the reverse.

Concerned Tax Payers
Chris Knoll
Ethel Ward

Home Care Program making itself known

If you're getting old enough to need some help around the house, or if you're sick at home and need someone to care for you or your family, then June Berman and Elizabeth Hallett want to be in touch with you.

Mrs. Hallett is the home care co-ordinator for the Sturgeon Health Unit. June Berman is the support services co-ordinator for the home care program.

Between the two of them and their staff they offer a range of services for elderly and permanently or temporarily disabled people.

The program's medical services centre on home nursing care, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, respiratory therapy, ordering medical equipment and general medical refer-

als.

The support services, depending on the area of the MD, include homemaking (making meals, caring for children and more) homehelp (cleaning the home, etc.) meals-on-wheels, and other personal volunteer services.

Mrs. Berman says both the medical and support services are "geared towards people being able to stay at home." Among the 45 persons who used the services between November of last year and May of this year, she said, the majority have been elderly people but "quite a few are young people who've had some kind of surgery and need help with dressings, meals and kids."

Speaking to the MD council last week to publicize the home care program, Mrs. Berman added that the

services "are not to take over for the family or anything like that." They're usually meant to replace family that aren't available or to provide "a kind of family relief thing," allowing whoever is taking care of the sick person a chance to get away for an hour or two.

She said all of the home care program's services are "geared to independence ... if a person can at all possible not go into a nursing home."

The MD's need for the home care program, said councillor Lawrence Kluthe, will probably increase as more urban growth occurs. The farming community usually has relatives or friends living nearby to help in a time of crisis, he told the other councillors, but many residential people are on their own.

Mrs. Berman has been travelling through the MD speaking to the various town councils, seniors groups and service clubs to drum up interest in the program. Services will be offered or expanded whenever the need is shown. In Redwater, she said, a meals-on-wheels program will be starting in July.

All medical aid is provincially funded. The support services are paid in part by the user on an ability-to-pay basis. Mrs. Berman said almost all of the services are administered by hired help but some of them, including meals-on-wheels, use voluntary aid.

Anyone interested in getting help from the Sturgeon Health Unit's Home Care Program, or in volunteering to help with it, should contact Mrs. Berman or Mrs. Hallett at 459-6671 in St. Albert.

Namoo school to do some reshuffling for washrooms

The question of where to relocate the old Namoo School's washrooms so that they're not flooded every spring has been solved.

The Sturgeon District School Board agreed at its June 13th meeting that the first floor resource room will be the new location for the washrooms.

The board's decision was its second choice. The trustees had hoped to house the washrooms in a stairwell and exit area of the school but Jack Almond, fire prevention officer for Alberta Labour, rejected that plan.

After inspecting the school, Mr. Almond wrote a letter to the board in which he stated that, "Alteration of this building would, in no way, meet with the approval of the Fire Prevention Branch if existing exits were to become blocked or made virtually impossible to use."

Relocation of the washrooms has been a subject of debate for several weeks. Parents of children at the kindergarten to grade 3 school had requested that the whole basement be closed. They asked that the washrooms be located upstairs and the basement playroom replaced with a portable classroom attached to the school.

The board rejected the plan for a new playroom because its \$5,000 cost was just too much money to spend on a school that may be replaced in a year or two. The board is presently

preparing a "statement of need" for the provincial government to get funding for a new school.

Relocating the washrooms upstairs is expected to cost about \$7,000.

The trustees agreed at their recent meeting that the \$7,000 price tag is still warranted even for one year because flooding problems have existed at the school for several years. "There's no doubt we've got a problem and it's got to be fixed," trustee Jim Ward said.

Trustee Don Hood noted that the flooding problem -- water four inches deep in many places and requiring planks to be laid down for the children to walk on -- was gone for now. But, he said, "the urgency of the attitude changes considerably when there's water in there and not in there." Public pressure could return very quickly if the water does, he concluded.

One problem with relocating the washrooms still remains. Putting them in the resource room means eliminating that space. The board considered reducing the size of the staff room to accommodate a resource room, but the trustees agreed that this solution is certainly not ideal. "It's not a good solution on either side," said Mr. Ward. But, he said, "teachers can surely live with it for one year. Get the children where they belong."

The MD's building staff

will be considering various methods of relocation. Plans are to have the washrooms upstairs by this fall.

French fry debate reveals split noon hours may end

Split noon hours at Sturgeon Composite High School may end within a year.

The school's new principal, Norval Horner, is considering plans to have students eat lunches in classrooms and other areas to relieve congestion in the cafeteria, the Sturgeon District School Board learned June 13.

The board's superintendent, Frank Robinson, told trustees that Mr. Horner had recently inspected the cafeteria's facilities and decided that "you could make certain changes rather than changing the cafeteria completely which would make its operation more efficient."

The matter came up at the board's last meeting when council considered purchasing a new deep fryer for the cafeteria. Extensive renovations are needed to install it.

The deep fryer is necessary if the cafeteria keeps serving french fries to students in the size of orders that it does. Large orders mean the deep fryers' capacity isn't adequate to serve many students at a time.

The choices for the board were a new deep fryer complete with renovation costs or serving smaller orders of french fries. Trustee Joyce Porsild said she was concerned about adverse public reaction to smaller orders of french fries but added that there'd be no cafeteria if it was up to her.

Trustee John McDonnell agreed, saying the space could be well used as classrooms. The board agreed to table the matter and wait to see what Mr. Horner's plans might be in the fall.

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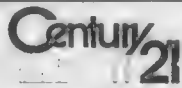
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Morinville Memos

by Margaret Yacyshen

FRONTIER DAZE EVENTS

The following are some areas of Frontier Daze in which the public is encouraged to get involved:

Arts and Crafts: Anyone wishing to display a recent project is asked to contact Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827 by Friday, June 22.

Home Baking: The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society is sponsoring a home baking competition which will be displayed with the arts and crafts in the curling rink. Entry forms are available at the IGA, Macleod's and Paul's Confectionery. Further details may be obtained from Marion Scott at 939-4378.

Canoe Races: This year a free-style event has been added to the other categories of men's, ladies, teen boys and girls. The races will take place Sunday morning at Heritage Lake. To enter phone Fred White at 939-4671.

Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl: In conjunction with the rodeo to be held Sunday, a trophy will be presented to the best dressed boy and girl under 10 years of age. To enter phone 921-2341 by June 21.

Food Preparations: Help is still needed to complete the enormous task of preparing food for Frontier Daze. On June 21, pyroglies will be made at the Centre and on June 22, pies and potato salad also at the Centre. Work starts at 8:30 a.m. each morning.

FRONTIER DAZE PARADE

The parade has been organized under the direction of the Kinsmen Club this year who've announced that approximately 50 entries have been received to date. The parade marshal will be the Honorable Peter Elzinga, MP for Pembina. Numerous floats, bands and horse performances will be featured along with some special entries which include Klondike Mike and Chico, the Funky Chicken from CFRN and the Children's Playhouse from Edmonton.

CARDIFF GOLF COURSE

A meeting was held June 5 where it was decided to form a registered society and to cast various alternative plans for the golf course. Further information will be available after the week of June 18.

HELP WITH THE NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in

STURGEON REGIONAL RECREATION NEWS

All Sturgeon Regional Recreation news will be found under their column.

at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

USED BOOK SALE

The Farmers' Market will be holding a used book sale on June 21 and 28. Tables will be available for anyone who has used books and wishes to sell them.

Farmers' Market is held every Thursday evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

KINSMEN ELECTION

The Kinsmen Club recently elected a slate of officers for the next term which starts in September. Executive members are: Graham Pratt, president; Roger Parenteau, secretary; Bill Santrock, treasurer; Chris Parker, registrar; Glenn Kristianson, bulletin editor;

Grant Norris-Jones, Irvin Paulsen and Gordon Height, directors.

Inquiries regarding membership or any Kinsmen activities may be made to Gordon Pratt at 939-3637 or Roger Parenteau at 939-2463.

ROLLER SKATING

The Ag. Society had hoped to organize a roller skating

club this summer but now advises that it will be impossible. However, plans are underway to offer roller skating next summer using either the curling rink or the arena.

BELLY DANCERS EXHIBITION

The Year of the Child presents Sultan Abdo's Little Belly Dancers.

Four 8 to 11 year old girls will be performing at the arena on Sunday, June 24 at 2:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The four, Sherry Wright, Wendy Bijoe, Theresa McGinnis and Laurie Pitko, were taught by Mrs. Brenda Wright who teaches the dance in Morinville. The girls will be accompanied by Little Sultan Abdo, Randy Pitko.

Message from Surprise Lake Camp

Children are soon going to be out of school and eager to start summer and all it offers. Surprise Lake Camp is starting its camping season in July and all children are invited to join in our activities, such as cook-outs, overnight campouts, hiking, swimming, canoeing, crafts and backpacking trips. Surprise Lake Camp is located 15 miles east of

Edson on a quiet serene lake surrounded by beautiful wilderness. The loons, beavers and even a small island in the middle of the lake are a few of the many sights at Surprise Lake Camp.

Children are encouraged to use outdoor living, swimming and canoeing skills as well as learning to preserve the natural environment at

Surprise Lake Camp.

This year there are two backpacking trips, one to Cadamin the other to Jarvis Lake as well as several canoeing trips on one of the quiet creeks in the area.

The camp is staffed mainly by adult volunteers and runs from July 1 to August 14. Parents with young children are welcome at the camp as

there is a staff child program for the little ones. Anyone interested in volunteering their time and gaining a different camp experience please contact K. Fisher (436-9434) or write to 2727 - 117 Street, Edmonton.

The camp is sponsored by the United Church of Canada and is operated by the Surprise Lake Society. For further information and registration forms please contact your local United Church.

Agriculture Society achieves budget surplus

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society has announced its 1978-79 budget, complete with a \$4,654 surplus.

The society's revenues, totalling \$119,650, includes \$25,000 from the arena,

\$20,000 from the curling club, \$12,000 from the kitchen, \$45,000 in grants from the town of Morinville and another \$12,000 from various fund raising efforts.

Major expenditures were \$22,000 in federal loan pay-

ments, \$28,000 in utilities, \$28,000 in caretaker's salaries, \$15,810 in payments on the deficit and \$4,900 for the farmers' market.

The society's budget has been accepted and approved by the Sturgeon Recreation Board.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

MRS. HANSEN'S PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Verna Hansen's music pupils held a piano recital in the Namoo Community Hall on Sunday afternoon, June 10. Thirty-one pupils played for the crowd of family and friends present for the occasion. Pam Gabbey played for the opening, "O'Canada."

Piano duets were performed by Corrine and Carmen Berg, Jeffery and Suzanne Nelsen and Melanie Wing and her father.

Lisa Nelsen completed the program with playing God Save the Queen.

FIRST BORN

Congratulations to Clifford and Gloria Sichkaryk on the birth of their first son Steven Kelly, born on May 31 weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. He is a new little brother for Christy and a new grandson for Mrs. Jeanne Segart and Mrs. Betty Sichkaryk.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Ada Potter in the General Hospital in Edmonton, to Vernon Carson in the Royal Alexandra Hospital and to Mrs. Maizie Stubbs in Sturgeon General.

Wesley Carson of Toronto, Ontario is back home at Namoo visiting family and friends in the district. He is staying with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carson and has just returned from visiting his mother,

Mrs. Mary Carson and sisters in Australia.

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SUMMER SPIEL WINNER

The Ray Croy rink of St. Albert (above) captured the fourth annual Morinville Men's and Ladies Summer Bonspiel on Sunday. Croy and his crew defeated Jack Isaaman 6-3 in the final. More results in story on page B15.

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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

FRENCH IMMERSION SCHOOL

The Regional Education Committee of the French Canadian Association of Alberta wishes to inform the residents of Legal and surrounding area that a French Immersion playschool will be organized this fall for children ages three and four. To qualify children attending playschool must be four years of age before March 1, 1980. They must not, however, be five years of age before March 1, 1980.

The playschool, to be held in the Nault Centre, boasts of a very low pupil teacher ratio combined with an extremely low monthly rate. Registrations will continue to be accepted until all available space is filled. A waiting list will also be kept on file for those parents interested in registering their children whenever space becomes available. Priority will be given according to the date of registration. Please contact the regional representative, Suzanne Granger at 961-3665 Monday to Friday in the morning.

Graduation of the French Immersion Playschool 1978-79 class will be held

Thursday, June 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Carrefour in the Nault Centre. All parents welcome.

FRENCH, WEAVING AND DANCING COURSES

L'A.C.F.A. Regionale Morinville-Legal will be offering courses beginning in the fall. Courses offered will be Beginner's French, Weaving (fleche) and Folklore Dancing. More information on the above courses will be available at a later date.

CHANCE FOR SOUVENIRS

If you have friends or relatives that you would like to give Legal souvenirs or T-shirts you can get them at the Carrefour, located in the Nault Centre, open from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MOTHER & DAUGHTER BANQUET

On Monday, June 11 the Legal 2nd Brownie Pack held its annual mother and daughter banquet. Special guests in attendance were Rev. Lavasseur, Mrs. Dorothy Russell, area commissioner; Miss Bonnie MacDougal, and Mrs. Sue Holton. Father Lavasseur said grace then a lovely pot luck supper was served.

Brown Owl Hilary MacDonald introduced the head table. Special thanks were given to the mothers that had assisted at camp.

Brownies were given the badges they had earned over the year. Gifts were presented by Mrs. Ouellette, L. A. chairman, to Brown Owl Hilary MacDonald and Tawny Owl Lee Ann LaRocque.

HANDYMAN AVAILABLE

Any senior citizens requiring the services of a handyman for minor home repair please contact June Berman at 459-6671. This service is being organized through the Sturgeon Health Unit for senior citizens.

FARMER FOR A DAY

On July 18 or 25, a special project funded by the Interdepartmental Committee for International Year of the Child will get underway. This program is to help children to become more familiar with one of Alberta's primary industries - agriculture. It will be an opportunity for country kids to go to the city and tour an agricultural processing plant, green-

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Think in long terms, christian groups tell commission

The Christian Farmers Federation (CFF) and the Committee for Justice and Liberty (CJL) presented a joint submission to the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission hearings on the Regional Plan Draft.

The main reasons given by CFF and CJL for participating in the public hearings are concerns for the future. Questions such as the availability of agricultural land and energy supplies, the quality of urban and rural life, and our responsibility to people other than Albertans must be faced by planners and residents of the region, they said.

The two organizations CFF and CJL strongly contended that long-term public interests should have priority over short-term demands. The submission stressed the need for the preservation of agricultural land in the region. Future uncertainties with regard to energy supplies, climatic conditions, increasing transportation costs and rising world food needs form a very compelling picture for food land preservation.

CFF and CJL suggested that while the Draft Edmonton Regional Plan recognizes the need for preservation of farmland, the

Plan also attempts to accommodate several short term demands which work counter to this goal. The brief by CFF and CJL identified three policy areas where this could easily be the case:

1. The choice of Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc and Spruce Grove as satellite industrial centres.

2. The low (14 persons-gross acre) density requirements for urban residential development.

3. The attempt to accommodate considerable country residential living in the region.

The submission ended by making several suggestions

regarding implementation of the Regional Plan. CFF and CJL maintained that planning requires a clear economic strategy. The Edmonton Region must develop a long-term economic base not tied to non-renewable resource extraction. The ERFC should investigate the possibilities for achieving balanced development through decentralization within the region. Finally they said, without some framework for regional control there is little hope that individual municipal interests will not continue to compete to the detriment of regional development as a whole.

Asked later how the CFF and CJL feel about a freeze on agricultural land, similar to the one in British Columbia, the CFF's Ted Koopmans said "we do stand fairly firm on the position that land classed as agricultural one, two or three should be for agriculture." Mr. Koopmans said he realized that conflicts will

arise but the principle of a land freeze should be maintained.

Mr. Koopmans added that the CFF and CJL also favor some kind of revenue sharing program among the municipalities if annexation is approved. Otherwise, he said, there'll be "harmful competition between municipalities for tax dollars."

Politicians quick to manipulate photography

By William J. O'Neill
National Geographic News
Political candidates quickly learn to make the most of the camera lens.

Point a camera toward them and all fatigue and doubt vanish from their faces, replaced by an air of confidence and vitality they hope will win votes.

"Facing the Light," an exhibition of 19th-century daguerreotypes showing th-

ough Feb. 4 at the National Portrait Gallery here, demonstrates that this reaction is as old as the camera itself.

In rumpled uniform, Mexican War hero Zachary Taylor looks like the stubborn old soldier he was. It's doubtless the picture the general's aide and later presidential secretary William Bliss, who posed with him, wanted the voters to see.

Legal News

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house and have a chance to take part in some activities offered by Edmonton Parks and Recreation.

Registration forms are available from the school or by contacting the district home economist at 939-4351. The cost of the program is \$3.50 per child which includes "A Farmer For A Day" T-shirt. The registration deadline is July 10 not June 15 as previously advertised.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND

On July 3, the summer playgrounds will commence operation. Each day, a variety of new and different crafts, games, songs and other activities will take place. Preschoolers, ages 3½ to 5 years will have the opportunity to participate in the morning sessions from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the program will be designed for children ages 6 to 12 years. Throughout the summer, a number of special events will be occurring. Contact your local playground leaders for further information. For further information about the playground program, please phone 939-4317.

AWARD NIGHT

Award night will be held on June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legal School gymnasium for grades one to nine. All parents are encouraged to come and see what their children have accomplished during the school term.

STUDENT ELECTED

Warren Coones has been elected as the new president of the Students' Union.

EXAM WISH

Raymond Tremblay, principal of the Legal School along with all the teachers would like to wish good luck to all the students in their exams.

PAINTING SPREE

Last weekend the Legal Lions Club members were busy painting the town. All the crosswalks were painted on main street and the curbs at all intersections were also painted. Park benches and trash cans were placed along main street as well.

It's hoped that everyone will do their share in helping the Lions keep the town clean by putting their litter in the trash cans provided. Congratulations to all Lions Club members.

FIRST BABY

Don and Karen De Champlain are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child. Jason Kyle was born June 2, weighing 5 lbs. 10 ozs. at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. The proud and happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fern De Champlain of Legal.

and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leinenweber from Landis, Saskatchewan.

STURGEON REGIONAL RECREATION NEWS

All Sturgeon Regional Recreation news will be found under their column.
HELP NEEDED

Anyone wishing to volunteer some time for Fete au Village please call Claudette Ouellette at 961-3675. There is no one to take charge of the tea room yet. Please consider giving some of your time to help make this year's Fete au Village the best ever.

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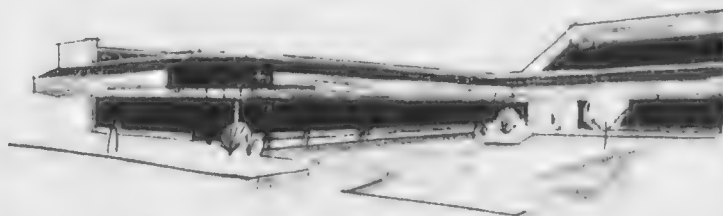
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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

GAZETTE NEEDS REPORTER

This will be the last report I will be making for our town. I have found it increasingly hard to keep up with town events while living in the country and not being able to attend every function.

I have been writing this column for three and one half years now and have enjoyed it very much and I hope whoever takes it over enjoys the writing and meeting so many wonderful people as I have. If you would be interested in continuing this column please call the Gazette at 458-2240 or myself at 973-6924 for further details. Thank you.

AGRI-FAIR CONCLUSION

The Gibbons Agri Fair is over for another year and thanks to the heavens it only showered a few times over the weekend. As of today no results from contests and other things have been forwarded to me except for minor soccer which is further

down in my column. It is hoped that everyone enjoyed Agri Fair and will look forward to seeing it again next year.

An awful lot of planning goes into one of these functions with planning starting up in the fall. I am sure the young and old alike enjoyed the rides which were a first for the Agri Fair. The fair was special this year in that there seemed to be something for young and old alike to keep you entertained.

The displays seemed to be down in the arena which I am sure surprised a lot of people. I particularly enjoyed the 4H Club show and the Horse show on Sunday.

It's amazing the amount of patience which must be shown in training a cow or horse to do these tricks. The only tricks our dog can do is cat, sleep and continually bark!

The steak barbecue which was on continuously, looked absolutely delicious. Everyone could smell the aroma of the steaks cooking throughout the grounds. Hopefully next week someone will

forward the results of the different events into the Gazette.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Gibbons Sunday School held their annual Sunday School picnic at the home of Della Gibbons last Sunday for Father's Day.

The children of the school and their parents enjoyed a delicious lunch of hot dogs, squares, ice cream cones and juice and coffee. There were several games for the kids to play and even the moms and dads got into a few races.

We all enjoyed ourselves very much. Special thanks go to Della Gibbons for letting us come down to her home.

GIBBONS MINOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT

In conjunction with the Ag. Fair, Gibbons Minor Soccer Association held a minor soccer tournament. There were 24 teams entered in mini-mite, mite, pee-wee and bantam divisions, with teams coming from Bon Accord, Morinville, Redwater, Naman, Fort Saskatchewan and of course Gibbons.

Competition started at 10 a.m. Saturday and carried on until 6 p.m. with the preliminaries. The finals in the various divisions started at 12 noon on Sunday, with grey skies and everybody hoping they would clear up.

The trophy winners are as follows: Mini-Mite - Morinville; Mite - Morinville; Pee-wee - Gibbons; Bantam - Gibbons.

The standard of play was very high in all divisions, with all finals being close in fact the pee-wee final went into sudden death penalty shots. There were just over 360 actual players involved, and everything ran very well.

I'd like to thank all coaches or parents who helped with officiating, especially Mr. David Hill on holiday from Manchester, England, he put in a lot of time officiating, and he was also very impressed with the play of some of the players involved.

The trophies were presented by Mrs. Chris Jones of the Royal Bank Gibbons. Chris is the Royal Bank junior olympic representative and the Royal Bank provided us with 1st, 2nd and 3rd ribbons, as well as junior olympic crests for every player who participated.

Thank you parents and coaches for participating, you participated by simply

being there and supporting your team. It meant a great deal to the people who the weekend was really all about, the youngsters.

Submitted by
Geoff Jones
Gibbons Minor Soccer
Association.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

A regular meeting of the Last Round-up was held in the Dew Drop Inn June 14. Thirty-seven members answered roll call including one new member, Mrs. Emma Tuck, a sister of George Knight, who came from British Columbia to take up residence in the Spruce View Manor. This brings our membership up to 69.

Reg Austin gave an interesting report from the A.C.A. annual meeting which he and Lillian attended in Calgary.

Lynda Bland from the Bon Accord Emergency Service presented us with a first aid kit in appreciation of our donation to the ambulance fund, and answered any questions concerning the ambulance service.

Eight tables of whist were then played to bring a very pleasant afternoon to a close. Eula Mabbitt donating the prizes, with the following winners: Ladies High - Edith Carleton; Ladies Consolation

- Lillian Todd; Men's High - Wilfred Oliver; Men's Consolation - Jean Fowler.

A delicious lunch was provided by Lillian Austin, Steve Lamoureux and Jean Toane. Thank you friends. The Dew Drop Inn will be open for games June 21.

On an invitation from Cathie and Jim Shaw our next regular meeting will be held on their farm (Juniper Hill) in the form of a picnic, on June 28. Transportation will be provided if needed.

PERPELUK GIRL BORN

Congratulations to Frank and Margaret Rigney on the birth of a new granddaughter, Marie Elizabeth Perpeluk. She was born June 3rd weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs. The proud parents are Patrick and Carol Perpeluk from St. Albert. Marie Elizabeth is a little sister for Dean. Congratulations also to great grandma, Mrs. Lillian Potter of Sunnyside.

The male population of Spruce View Manor of Gibbons wish to express their appreciation to the Catholic Ladies of Gibbons for the beautiful floral arrangement donated to the lodge to commemorate Father's Day. Also we wish to thank Matron Mary for the table flowers and boutonnières that she made and gave to each one of us.

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Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club

Submitted by
Christine Kushak
Club Reporter

On Saturday, June 16, the Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club held its Achievement

Day at Gibbons, in conjunction with the Gibbons Agri Fair. The placings were as listed below:

In the calf class: 1. Joey Hostyn, 2. Tommy Kampjes, 3. Roger Briggs.

In the yearling class: 1. Cheryl Westra, 2. Ronald Radke, 3. Tommy Kampjes.

In the Cow Class: 1. Linda Kushak, 2. Cheryl Westra, 3. Roger Briggs.

The placings for the Herd Class were: 1. Roger Briggs, 2. Valerie Montpellier, 3. Christine Kushak.

The Grand Champion Class: 1. Linda Kushak, 2. Cheryl Westra, 3. Cheryl Westra.

In the pee-wee class: 1. Jason Thimer, 2. Ivan Foster, 3. Greg Thimer.

In the Pee-wee Showmanship: 1. Greg Thimer; In the Pee-wee Grooming class: 1. Jason Thimer. In the Showmanship class for seniors: 1. Betty Kushak, 2. Linda

Kushak.

In the Junior Showmanship class: 1. Christine Kushak, 2. Joey Hostyn.

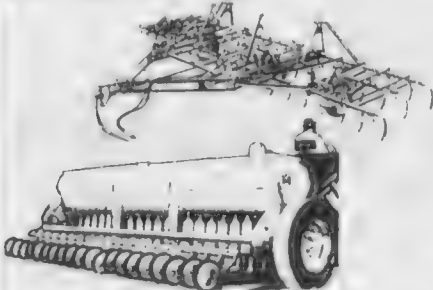
In Grooming - Seniors: 1. Betty Kushak, 2. Linda Kushak; Juniors: 1. Christine Kushak, 2. Joey Hostyn.

The weather co-operated for the most of the day to make the day a fine finish to a successful year. We would like to thank our club leader, Morris Montpellier for donating all his time to make this year a success.

Also we'd like to thank the judges, Mrs. Margaret Atkins, our animal judge with Miss Reminsky assisting as our junior judge. The grooming and showmanship judges, Mrs. Bert Ebberts and Mr. Ross Bacon, who did a fine job of judging our classes. Thanks to all our parents for their support and advice. This concludes a very successful 1978-79 year.

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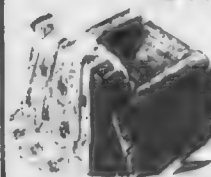
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Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club News

By Laura Visscher
Club Reporter

There have been many events happening in our club since my last report, and all these events have caused me to fall behind.

The club held two riding meets in the month of April: one on April 10, and the other on April 25, both were held at the Mrs. Bev Hood residence. Our club also had a show in April (The Gibbons 4H Open Youth Show) was held on April 29 at the Bev Hood residence. The show was a success and many youths showed up to take part in it. Congratulations to the high point winners in each category: 15 and over - Faye White, 12 - 14 - Fefi

Mortenson, and 9 to 11 - Dodi Gawreletz.

Our trail ride that was scheduled for April 13 was cancelled due to bad weather conditions. The riding meet that was planned for May 5, was cancelled, and alternative meet was made for May 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Bev Hood residence. A meeting also took place on this date, here the club discussed camps, a photographer is also planning to come to the club's riding meet on June 13 to take individual and group photos of the club members with their horses, this event is to take place (you guessed!) at the Bev Hood residence. A meeting is to take place too - a reminder

to club members that project record books should be handed in on this date in order to get results for the club's achievement day - (not yet positively planned).

The last meeting that the

club held was on May 23, at 6:30 p.m., at the Bev Hood residence.

This was a combined riding meet and meeting. At this meeting there was a tack sale where members within

the club were able to sell and buy tack and riding equipment that would be useful to them. A special thanks goes out to Meagen Buchanan who shared her birthday cake with the club.

Some of the club's members took part in the Fort Saskatchewan 4H Light Horse rally on May 13, the club made a fair representation, and the Fort hosted a very enjoyable show.



CRAFT EMPORIUM

The Gibbons Arena was transformed into an arts and crafts centre with displays for the town's annual Agri-Fair last weekend.

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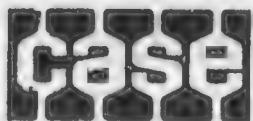
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Two books you might like to read and take with you on a camping trip are "The Wild Food Trail Guide" by Alan Hall and "Fungi: Delight of Curiosity" by Harold J. Brodie. The "Wild Food Trail Guide" illustrates and identifies edible plants and berries and gives directions for their preparation as part of your menu. This book will make the woods more interesting for both the adventurous back-packer and the weekend camper.

Harold Brodie, a distinguished Canadian botanist, shows in his book on fungi that there is much more to this chlorophyll-lacking plant than mold, mildew and mushrooms.

Some light reading you are sure to enjoy includes Erma Bombeck's books "The Grass is Always Greener

Over the Septic Tank" and "If Life is a Bowl of Cherries. What am I Doing in the Pits?" Check over the selection of pocket books, too -- you will find westerns by Max Brand and Zane Grey, mysteries by Agatha Christie and Erle Stanley Gardner, romances, science fiction and a number of books that have been on the best seller lists in recent months.

If you are planning to follow the advice of the Alberta Tourist Association this summer and "stamp around Alberta" perhaps you will be visiting the sites of some of the province's ghost towns. "Ghost Towns of Alberta," available at the Gibbons Public Library looks at many of the small communities that flourished on the prairies, only to fall into ruin when residents moved away. The stories told in this book present an interesting glimpse into Alberta's history.

Helen Creighton's book "Bluenose Ghosts" is a delightful collection of ghost stories of Nova Scotia. Part of the cultural inheritance of the Maritime people is the tales that have been handed down through the generations about curious things sighted in the sea and in the fog.

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"Thirty Indian Legends" by Margaret Bemister is a collection of stories depicting the heritage of Canada's native people. This collection

was first drawn together over 60 years ago and is now in print once again.

Whether you are a superstitious person or a scoffer, you will have fun reading Jane Sarnoff and Reynold

Ruffin's book "Take Warning." The book looks at various superstitions that have been passed down through the ages.

These are only a few of the books you will enjoy reading

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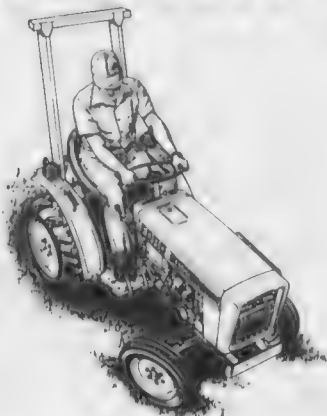
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10:40	The incidence and causes of PSE pork. Jim Thompson.	Silage preservation and nutritional value. Gary Mathison.
11:20	The effect of feed intake and nutrient density of starter diets on the performance and incidence of scours in weaned pigs. Ron Ball	Feeding dairy cows. Ross Grieve

12:00-1:00 LUNCH

1:10	A closer look at the protein quality of regular and high lysine grains in swine rations. Willem Sauer.	The efficiency of grain-feeding culled cows. Mick Price.
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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

BINGO JACKPOT UP FOR GRABS

Some lucky bingo player will take home a jackpot of \$235 on Sunday, June 24. This will be the last bingo until fall so the jackpot will be played out. You had better be there! The bonanza was shared by Albert Atkinson and Helen Robertson. Free admission to next Sunday's bingo were won by Thalia Critchley, Nell Schneider and Bertha McEachren.

BASEBALL WILDCAT NEWS

Bon Accord Wildcats chalked up a 10-4 win over Barrhead on June 12. The game against Vimy was rained out in the fourth inning with Bon Accord two up on Vimy. This game will have to be played again. The team won their first game in the Fort tournament on the past weekend beating out Fort Saskatchewan. However they lost the second game. This weekend they will be playing in the Morinville tournament. On Wednesday, June 27, Westlock will be here for a league game.

FISHING DERBY

This weekend, June 23 and 24, the Sturgeon Valley Fish and Game Association fishing derby will be held at Shipping Bank Lake, approximately 15 miles east of Edson, north approximately 10 miles on Peers Whitecourt highway. The entry fees are for members, \$3 per person or \$5 per family; for non-members, \$5 per person or \$8 per family. There will be great prizes. This should be a fun packed weekend so bring along the family and join the club in a lot of fun and sportsmanship.

IMPERIALS SCHEDULE

Bon Accord Imperials continue their winning ways, having lost only one league game to Gibbons - so far this season. June 23 - 24 weekend, they will be at Chauvin where they will play their first game on Saturday at 2:30 against Fort McMurray. On June 26, they

will host Fort Cycle and on June 28, Lamont will be at Bon Accord for league games.

GIRLS WIN, BUT NO TROPHY

Three big cheers for Dave and Carol Wyness and their 10 and under girls who copped off the league softball trophy last weekend. Unfortunately, the trophy did not show up. It was a real let down for the girls and their coaches who worked so hard for the win. If the coaches and parents give their time to help with sports, it is a shame that there was no official representation from the league at the playoffs to ensure proper officiation and presentation of the trophies.

Congratulations are extended to the 18 and under girls and coach Steve Collier and assistant coach Doreen Hewitt who won the league trophy in the tournament at Calahoo over the past weekend.

SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

You are reminded of the school band concert at the school Thursday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. and the primary school track meet at the school on Friday, June 22. On Wednesday, June 27, grades 4 to 6 will be presenting their culmination exercises at the school.

AUGUST FESTIVAL

Watch for Harvest Days - a festival, August 18.

HORSEHOE PITS READY

The horseshoe pits are now in place west of the Jewel Box. Bring your shoes and brush up for the tournament on July 7 and 8.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Ambulance drivers and helpers are still urgently needed. Contact June Serediak 921-3589.

GOLF TOURNEY A WINNER

The Bon Accord Ag. Society sponsored a most successful golf tournament at Redwater on June 16, followed by a barbecue at the home of Pat Reichle in the

evening. The women's trophy, donated by Wes Spencer, was won by Gail Critchley, the men's donated by Dave Latta and Jack Burnham, Bon Accord Meats and Groceries, was won by Bob Gray. All participants received token prizes donated by the Bon Accord Ag. Society. It was a very successful day and thanks are extended to all those who contributed to the success of the event. A special thank you is extended to those who donated the trophies and to Gray Beverages for their donation of soft drinks.

AG. SOCIETY PARADE

The Bon Accord and district Agricultural Society is sponsoring the parade being held on the morning of July 7 to kick off the annual senior men's baseball tournament. The theme of the parade this year is the International Year of the Child and a special invitation is extended to all children to decorate their bikes, trikes and baby buggies and enter into the fun. Invitations are extended to owners of antique cars or machinery, old or new, or anyone wishing to enter floats, horses and what have you to enter the parade.

A fee of 50 cents per child, \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for seniors or \$5 a float, car, etc. gives you admission to the ball tournament grounds. Entries will be judged. For registration or information, call Pat Reichle, 921-3993.

MARKETS TO BEGIN AGAIN

Looking forward to Farmers' Market? They get underway again on July 11.

CEMETERY CLEAN-UP

A cemetery clean-up is slated for Saturday, June 23 at 10:30 a.m., weather permitting. You are urged to bring along your lawnmower and join the clean-up crew.

REC. NEWS

All Sturgeon Regional Recreation news will be found under their column.

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RIDING FAST

Beverly Prevost searches the top of her head for a hat that is long lost during the Ladies Barrel Races at the Big Barley Rodeo held during the weekend near Bon Accord.

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BALL TOURNAMENT

This year the senior ball tournament slated for the July 7-8 weekend will take on a slightly different format with entertainment for all

ages. Besides the baseball games, the Recreation Board will have rides for the kids and a horseshoe tournament will be the first of a hoped for annual event. There will be a parade this year and the ambulance service will have one of their famous brunches. Make sure that your plans for July 7 and 8 are to attend the many activities at the Bon Accord recreation grounds.

Bon Accord 4H Beef Club

By George Doblanko
Club Reporter

On June 7, 1979 the Bon Accord Beef Club held its final meeting of the year.

Liz Doblanko and Victor Uchacz recited the 4H pledge. Roll call was answered to the name of your calf and the initial weight. Last meeting's minutes were

read and we had the treasurer's report.

The feed record books are due on June 18 and are to be handed in to Mr. Zilinski.

The club decided to hold its wind-up party on June 28. A special thank you to Mr. Dennis Dowhaniuk and Mr. Jim Gault for correcting our books this year.

BON ACCORD SHOW AND SALE

On June 10 we held our show at the Bon Accord Arena. In the club Daryl Zilinski got Club Champ and Connie Kreway got Reserve Champ. In the senior class Daryl Zilinski received first in showmanship and Connie Kreway received second. For grooming Daryl Zilinski got first and Karen Belziuk got second. In the junior class

Karen Hills got first in grooming and Colleen Zilinski got second. For showmanship Colleen Zilinski received first and Brenda Hills received second.

A thank you to Mr. Dave Kallal for judging our steers, to Mr. Dennis Dowhaniuk and Mrs. Linda Zinnick for judging the grooming and Mrs. Janet Lacasse and Mrs. Wendy Bowman for judging the showmanship.

Later we took our steers to Northlands Pavilion, where the sale took place on Monday, June 11. A special thank you to our club leader Mr. Fred Zilinski and assistant leader Mr. Jerry Belziuk for their time and efforts in helping us throughout the year.

Also thank you to all the parents for their help and encouragement.

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Charles E. Krauskopf
Secretary-Treasurer

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

BASEBALL FAMILY NIGHT

LAST MEETING

The last Community League meeting till September will be held on Tuesday, June 26 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room.

Ball season for most of the children will soon be over, as well as school for another season, and everyone will be going their separate ways for the summer holidays, so plan to attend the final community get together for the year.

There will be a family night on Wednesday, June 27 beginning at 6 p.m. Bring your own food (wiensers and buns, picnic supper). Coffee and pop will be provided. Hopefully the weather will co-operate better than last year, and we will be able to get some ball games in, or some other activities. This would be a good opportunity to say thank you to the people who spend time coaching, umping, etc., during this baseball season, as well as an evening of fun, and

there is no school the next day.

GRADUATION HIGHLIGHTS

A highlight of the year for almost 50 young people was the grade nine graduation held on Friday, June 15 in the school gym. A banquet was enjoyed by grads and guests and the evening closed with dancing to music supplied by "Bitter Moon." Some highlights of the banquet were Melanie Berg

singing "The Way We Were" accompanied by Jody Palmer on piano. Guest speaker was school board chairman Mrs. Lois Hole and the valedictory address was made by Leanne Booth. Teachers Mr. D. Smith and Mr. M. Taylor presented diplomas to graduates. The award for academic achievement was made by Mrs. M. Speer to Deanna Myson. Mr. J. Dawe presented sports awards to Tammy Kiss and Bruce Bocock. Congratulations to five

students who made the honor roll - Deanna Myson, Elaine Bilobrowka, Leanne Booth, Tammy Kiss and holding up the boys end of things, Bruce Bocock. Congratulations and best wishes to all the graduates.

Thanks to all those who worked hard to make the evening a success, especially the grade eight parents who helped with the banquet, and teacher Mr. Smits who worked with the students to get everything underway.

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Park Patter from Evergreen

By Vina McCormick

SUMMER HOLIDAYS

Well it won't be long now till summer holidays. Of course the kids will be home and under foot, but on the brightside, they may sleep in, and so can mom.

We took a drive around the Park. For a so-called "mobile" community there are some lovely homes. Doesn't seem anymore "mobile" than any other neighborhood. The time and effort residents put into their yards and homes make it a pretty

stable home park.

CULTIVATOR SOIL

The park cultivator is going full tilt and anyone in need of black soil can get it free of charge by simply picking it up. There are two huge piles on the green belt at either end. Help yourself.

WATERING DAYS

The odd-and-even days watering system seems to be proving sufficient. The growing lawns and flowers are

proof of that pudding.

ON THE SICK LIST

Speedy recovery wishes to George Loewens. The fellows at work tell us they miss him. Hope to see Sharon Ostoshek out of hospital and getting around real soon too.

FAREWELL & WELCOME

After four years Peggy Copperthorne is leaving the Clinic. Peggy has done a fine job here, and will be missed.

We want to extend a warm welcome to Shirley Bach who is her replacement.

AN ADDED WORD

Till next time, here's a little word I read in an autograph album: Many a good man is ruined, many a good girl too. By someone starting a rumor, and not a word of it true. So, if you should hear a story that mars a good man or good girl's name. Just say "It's a lie," and forget it. And never repeat it again.

Senior citizens, "at the Red Barn"

By Margarette J. Atkinson

I was invited to attend a great "do," at The Red Barn. Knowing Albert had to work late, he said, "Why not get all dressed up and go?"

So, as this was my first visit there, I was indeed in for a lovely surprise. But one thing did cause my feelings to become a bit "ruffled." As I walked along the rows of tables on the main floor, "reserved" signs were placed. Yes, this would have been nice if those "reserved" tables had been held for all disabled people. But I only saw a very few, disabled ... or very elderly, persons at those main floor ones.

Many very crippled - due to various reasons - had the long tedious trial of having to climb up that long (to them) stairs. While many groups of very able-bodied "younger" ones, sat at main floor tables.

Now, you see, everyone has to line up on the main floor to get their plates and fill these, from the beauti-

fully laden tables of food. Then these disabled persons, who had to sit upstairs, had to once again return to the main floor, stand in a line-up, get their food, and then that horrible climb up those stairs. Oh, my heart bled!

Please, whoever is in charge of Senior Citizens Day at the Red Barn put up big signs: "All disabled or very very elderly persons on the main floor."

You see, all the wash-rooms and coffee bar are on the main floor too. When the next annual senior citizens, big "do" comes up next year. Have a heart.

Oh, I do hope all disabled or extremely aged people occupy every chair along both sides on that main floor. I saw many overweight persons who could eat lots of food, then dance along there. A few stairs would do them good.

I left very early, my disappointment in the organizing of the seating was

so overwhelming.

The place is indeed beautiful, the programs very nice but exhaustion those people

who were forced to climb those stairs must have been awful for them. Several have spoken of this.

Redwater soccer

SOCCER SCORES

Mini-Mites: Bon Accord 3, Redwater 0 at Redwater; Redwater 0, Gibbons 0 at Gibbons.

Mites: Redwater 1, Bon Accord 4 at Bon Accord; Peewees and Bantams: postponed because of in-

clement weather.

Midgets vs Oldtimers: Oldtimers 7, Midgets 3.

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Who are these men? . . . some of you may be wondering. No, they're not the second stringers for the Montreal Expos. They're golfers. THE golfers.

What I mean by THE golfers is . . . they are the guys to watch for. They are the greats of golf.

Forget about Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino. They are too old. They'll win the odd golf tournament. Nicklaus might win two more in his career of the PGA circuit, maybe he won't win any.

The world of golf is changing! In the last couple of years, actually in the last four years, a group of young golfers has come into the open (no pun intended), and they have taken the game away from the greats mentioned above.

Tom Watson is the leading money winner at the moment on the PGA tour, yet four years ago, he was just another young golfer who managed to make the tour.

The first paragraph of this column contains the names of the good golfers on the scene. They are better than the Palmers, the Nicklaus' and Trevinos. They have to be . . . the pro golf circuit is getting tougher and tougher all the time. Golf is a fast growing sport, and more and more people are getting into the game.

Better and better golfers are making it onto the PGA tour. Thus the young, great golfers, the ones you have to watch for if you want to follow golf.

PRO RODEO IS GETTING BIG TOO . . . as the money purse showed over the weekend at the Kinsmen Rainmaker Rodeo.

The Rainmaker is now the seventh largest outdoor rodeo in Canada, and climbing. In fact, when the official tallies are in at the end of this season, St. Albert's rodeo might be fifth or so. Not bad from the meager days when the Kinsmen held their first "round-up," pro style.

Barry Edge of Rimbey, for example, took home 684 bucks (no pun intended here either) for his efforts roping little steers, or cows, or whatever those cute little things are.

Tommy Bews, who happens to be a helluva cowboy, made \$654 on the weekend in the saddle bronc events. Not bad for a weekend's work.

Of course, a rodeo cowboy has his fair share of expenses. But then, if he was going broke, he wouldn't do it all year, barring winter.

Still with the rodeo, I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Kinsmen for a job well done, despite the blasted weather that always seems to spoil some part of the rodeo weekend.

It was smart thinking to use some buses to transport people from the Churchill Avenue area to the rodeo grounds. The mess on the unpaved portion on Riel Drive was disgusting to say the least. But that's show biz. I guess.

My friends over at the St. Albert Fitness and Court Club across the road from the Perron Arena are a little excited these days. It looks like the club is ready to open.

In fact, they're having an Open House on Saturday, so drop in and take a look around.

They'll be drawing for a couple of prizes too . . . including a free membership, a racquet, etc.

THE BAD WEATHER ON FRIDAY FORCED THE postponement of the Rainmaker Invitational Fastball Tournament.

My usually reliable sources have informed me that the tourney will go at a later date. One thought was to hold it on the last weekend of July, but that posed a problem as some of the teams entered in the tourney are committed to other events at that time of summer. So for now, no date has been set for the "Rainmaker."

Still with fastball, the official grand opening of the new Meadowview Diamonds probably won't be held until the entire ball facility is completed. One of my sources, a bearded fellow in fact, told me it won't be for another three weeks, give or take a couple of days. Just as well, the Gazette Grizzlies will need that time to stop laughing at the Capital Cable TV softball team.

You may be asking how this connects.

Well, the Gazette Grizzlies are playing the CCTV team on Sunday in a game of softball/slowpitch. And the Fastball people want us to play CKST's Sneakers again on their grand opening day. Just to start off the night with some top notch ball (What a crock!).

Anyway . . . "fearless" Doug Hunter of Capital Cable will most likely prove to be a non-athletic type, which should be good for a few laughs.

A few weeks laughs.

Good start for moto-crossers

By Marty O'Kell

The prospects of a motorcycle club for St. Albert are looking better and better as a result of a well attended meeting last Wednesday

night.

Rich Mercier of the City of St. Albert's Community Services Department and Brian Leonard, youth worker for the city, co-chaired the initial meeting, a meeting that was designed to find out the size of interest in forming a motorcycle or moto-cross club.

According to Mercier, between 60 and 70 people showed up for the gathering. He said about one quarter of the people there were adults and parents of kids who wanted to be in a moto-cross club. The remainder of the crowd are in the 12 - 16 age group.

Two people from the Alberta Safety Council spoke on their program on bike safety, while Const. Akins of the St. Albert RCMP Detachment talked to the group on the legalities of street motorcycles versus off-road machines. Former member of the Edmonton Motorcycle Club and vice-principal at Paul Kane High Joan Tretler spoke about her past experience in organizing competitions, as well as going about forming a club.

Another Edmonton Mot-

orcycle Club member, Ken Clipper, talked about problems in obtaining a site to ride on. He mentioned the Edmonton club has had several different sites over the past few years, and just recently was evicted by the City of Edmonton from their last site. The reason for the eviction is a proposed development on the site is to begin construction soon.

Mercier told the Gazette that about half a dozen people expressed interest in sitting on an executive, adding these people will get together in the near future to decide who will take on what positions and responsibilities. Mercier said the initial mandate for the club would be to look for a suitable site, then go to city council with proposals.

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Lacrosse Toros off to Canadian Nationals

The St. Albert Bantam Toros, a team which had prepared itself as a likely entrant in the Alberta Summer Games this year, but was disqualified because of its strong play this year, has found a consolation prize.

It was recently confirmed by the Alberta Lacrosse

Association that the Toros this year have been seeded to the B Division, a step up from its old C status. Since the Alberta Games lacrosse event will include C teams only, the local team was faced with a bitter reward for its fine play this year. However, it has now been

confirmed that the Toros have been accepted into the National Lacrosse Championships, in Burnaby, B.C.

In league play this year, the Toros have a win-loss record of 8-1. They have outscored opponents by 103-33, as compared to last

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STEERING BY THE HORNS

It's a good thing they come with handlebars or some cowboys would have a hard time making the grab during steer wrestling competition. Winning the three-day event at the St. Albert Kinsmen Rodeo was Blake Butterfield of Ponoka with a time of 4:6 seconds.

Photo-Al Popil



Games to feature St. Albert hospitality

Some of the "flashier" parts of the Alberta Summer Games come under the watchful eye of Protocol and Ceremonies Director Sharon McMaster.

The Games hostesses in their beautiful uniforms, the opening ceremony and the welcoming ceremony, and last but not least, the banquet for VIP's and dignitaries.

But behind all of the flash is a lot of "mad dash". In other words, plenty of long hours and hard work.

The hard work isn't new to Sharon McMaster, wife to husband Bob, and mother of a grown son and daughter. She has been involved in many projects over the past years, including seven years with the Kinettes and a year as district kinette co-ordinator for Alberta. Sharon also runs a part-time "hostessing agency," works for the Canadian Gallup Poll once in a while, and sometimes the National Survey Bureau. Plus canvassing for various organizations, such as the Heart Foundation etc.

"To do a good job, you have to work hard and enjoy it," Sharon told me. She is somewhat of a perfectionist, needless to say.

Sharon began her involvement with the Games as hostess chairman. She took

over the protocol and ceremonies directorship in April when Bob Prather had to resign his position due to heavy business commitments. By the time her appointment was made official by city council, it was May 1.

The 30 hostesses under her directorship will be easily recognized. They all wear colorful uniforms (kindly donated by Woodwards) consisting of a navy, red and white striped blouse, red slacks or skirt (depending on the weather) and a white blazer. They have manned the booth at Grandin Mall that was set up to recruit volunteers, attended the Ontario Science Circus that was in town recently, and handed out Games brochures and sold Booster Buttons at the recent visit by the RCMP Musical Ride.

In the future, they will be at several Edmonton shopping centres and some other functions promoting the Games and selling Booster Buttons.

During the Games, the hostesses will greet athletes and coaches and escort them to the registration area at Paul Kane school; take care of athletes at the venue sites; order the box lunches for the correct amount of athletes and coaches at each site; and escort medal presenters to



SHARON McMASTER

the presentation podiums.

They will also greet the VIP's and dignitaries at the opening ceremonies, the hotel and banquet. Donna McMartin is the new hostess chairman, and her assistant is Elsie York.

Sharon has several people working with her looking after other various areas.

One of those areas is "hospitality". Dick Plain is the one organizing hospitality for the athletes and coaches, while Bob Hayworth will be looking after the interests of the VIP's. On the agenda for hospitality are movies, a play, a disco dance, and maybe a fashion show.

Sharon mentioned that the

area of "hospitality" doesn't need too much work, as fellow director Ken Graham (in charge of the Festival '79) has lined up scores of entertaining programs. One highlight will be two giant street dances, on August 3 and 4, to be held on Perron Street.

Another area is the opening ceremony and welcoming ceremony. The opening ceremony will take place at the Games track on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue on Thursday, August 2, beginning at 7:30. Since the over 3,000 athletes will be coming in two shifts, one group on Thursday and one on Saturday, August 4, there will be a repeat ceremony on Saturday for the second group. That ceremony, called the welcoming ceremony, also takes place at the track, with the start of the one and one half hour event beginning at 7:30 p.m. Shirley Martin and Barry Findlater are in charge of these ceremonies.

Lined up for the spectacular opening is a choreographed routine, organized by choreographer Orest Semchuk. Orest worked on opening and closing ceremonies of Edmonton's Commonwealth Games last year. Wally Ross, who also worked on the Commonwealth Games ceremonies, will be

assisting Mr. Semchuk with this part of the event. (There is a need at this time for more people to perform in the ceremonies. If you're interested, get in touch with the Alberta Summer Games office in the Percy Page Centre).

Two bands have been lined up so far for the opening, the Cosmopolitan Band and the Scottish Pipe Band, both from Edmonton. CKST 1070's general manager Dick Mather will be the master of ceremonies.

Two other people are involved with the Games under Sharon. Bob Griffith is looking after medals and medal presentations, while Stuart Rattray is making sure the proper flags are in place and in the right spots for the different events and presentations.

Local artist Keith Bell is

doing a commemorative picture, which will be given to the opening ceremonies speaker.

In the short time Sharon McMaster has been the protocol and ceremonies director, she has done a lot of work, (of course her assistants must take a large amount of the credit too) but she doesn't mind. She says, "It's a lot of hard work, but very rewarding." Sharon added, "I admire all the board members for all their hard work and time spent on the Games... and their effort and dedication."

The 19 year resident of St. Albert, Sharon McMaster has a lot more work to do, and only when it's all over will she be able to breathe a sigh of relief. Then she'll move onto something else no doubt.

moto-crossers

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There appears to be a good amount of "resource people" available and willing to assist the club, added Mercier.

One person who couldn't make it to the meeting was Steen Hansen, a former bike racer in Europe who ex-

pressed interest in designing a track or course for a site it one becomes available.

From the looks of the first meeting, the formation of a club appears certain, and finding a moto-cross site may not be too far down the road.

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Lacrosse Toros off to Nationals

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year's record where they scored only 42 goals all season, including playoffs. This has caused the ALA to rule that they and the Edmonton Gold Bar club are rated as Bantam B. These two clubs will engage in a best of three playoff in July to determine a Northern Alberta representative in a two team Provincials playoff.

against the champion Calgary B team. Alberta has no A Division lacrosse team.

In addition to the Alberta playdowns, and the trip to the Nationals, the Toros will travel to the Silver Stick Lacrosse Tournament in Saskatoon in July, and will, together with the St. Albert Saints, host an eight team tourney here in St. Albert on the July 1st weekend.



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RAINMAKER SPECIAL

Should the heavens fall at this year's Boston Pizza Fox Hunt, speedway manager Graham Light has six jet dragsters on hand to help dry off the track. With their 280-plus m.p.h. speed and fifty foot tail flames the Jet Dragsters should be real crowd pleasers under the lights. Some of the notables that will be around for tomorrow night's meet are Doug Rose (photo) in his Green Mamba; T.V. Tom Ivo (a former Mouseketeer) and Les Schockley and his jet dragster "Shock Wave." In the fast funny class, Fred Goeske will be here with his rocket powered funny car "Chicago

Fire." Goeske will be on the sidelines for tomorrow's meet after suffering a broken collar bone last month in Spokane in a spectacular crash. Driving in Goeske's car will be Ed Billinger. Speedway announced the field will consist of six jet dragsters, two rocket funny cars and eight pro comp cars, featuring St. Albert's Jim Johnson and his Colorlast sponsored dragster. The Miss T-Shirt Contest will highlight the evening for most of the male spectators.

Photo-Al Popil

Local curlers among top winners of Morinville spiel

By Margaret Yacyshen

The Morinville Curling Club finished two weeks of heavy competition on Sunday evening when the 4th annual Men's and Ladies Summer Spiels drew to a close. In the 64-rink men's spiel, Morinville curlers did very well in the prizes. Two local curlers were members of the rink winning the first event while a solid Morinville team took the third event.

Top honors went to Ray Croy of St. Albert who along with team members Ivan Meyer of Sherwood Park, and Don Garrioch and Ryan Meyer both of Morinville, will each receive a four-day trip to Las Vegas. The team defeated the Jack Isaaman rink of Edmonton in a close game which saw a 3-2 lead for Isaaman after eight ends, but ended up 6-3 after Croy took three in the ninth and stole one in the 10th.

Runners-up in the A section were the Rick Neiman rink and the Doug Johnston rink, both of Edmonton.

The second event saw the Don Mitchell foursome of Edmonton defeat Roy Jones of Athabasca 7-2 in the final. Mitchell's team members included Don McKenzie, third, Dale Campbell, second and Lorne Reed, lead.

Third and fourth place respectively went to Remi Boddez of Spruce Grove and Hank Muirhead of St. Albert.

The Tom Flynn rink of Morinville captured the third event after a 5-4 victory over Wayne McKinnon of Edmonton. Tom Flynn was backed up by Jerry Yacyshen, Barry Flynn and Peter Holt.

Finishing in third place was Darwin Daviduk while fourth place went to Sid Kuhn of Morinville.

The Ladies 43 rink bonspiel saw an exciting 11 end final in the A event where Joanne Thophile of Edmonton defeated Olga Komaritsky of St. Albert 6-5. Joanne's other rink members

were Ellen Haakonson, Diana Daviduk, and Bette Hlus.

Runners-up in the first event were Diane Boddez and Shirley Tucker, both of

Spruce Grove.

The second event was taken by the Stella Bray rink of Edmonton, skipped by Florence Donecz with Shirley Haight, second, and Dorothy

Howell, lead. The Lynn Johnson rink of St. Albert finished second. Doris Flow-ers of Edmonton, third, and Stephanie Sarafinchan of Vegreville, fourth.

The winner of the third event was Angie Maday of Edmonton who was teamed up with Arlette Wowk at third, Jan Douglas, second and Gloria Hendel, lead.

Second place went to Norma Sivers of Edmonton, third to Tillie Ilkiw of Edmonton-Morinville, and fourth to Lynn Neiman of Edmonton.

Rainmaker Rodeo winners

Barry has edge on calves

St. Albert's Kinsmen Rainmaker Rodeo 118 started off with seeds of mud and water following a downpour on Friday evening, cancelling that night's performance. The rodeo did, however, continue on at full speed thereafter.

One of the top cowboys on the weekend was Rimbey's Barry Edge, who held an upper hand on the calves in the calf roping event. Barry came away with a fast time of 9.1 seconds and first place money of \$684.73. Second spot went to Calgary's Lorne Wells, who roped his way to a 10.5 time and \$523.61. In third place was Doug Wilkinson of Paynton, Saskatchewan with an 11.2 clocking and \$362.50.

The saddle bronc event saw veteran cowboy Tommy Bews of Pekisko, Alberta, score 80 points for first place. He collected \$654.73 in

winnings. Duane Daines of Innisfail scored 77 for \$500.68, while Jim Leggett, also of Innisfail, was close behind with 76 points and \$346.63.

Bareback riding was dominated by Frankie Bailer of Ponoka, riding Moonshine, as he scored a 77 for \$558.60. In second spot was local cowboy Gene Miller of Busby with a 75, as was Steve Dunham of Turner Valley. Both collected \$384.85.

In the bull riding event, Jordy Thompson of Black Diamond scored an 83 on "Mr. Weaver," and took home \$594.76. Second place went to two cowboys, Bob Phipps of Marshall, Sask., and Rod Neufeld of Medicine Hat, who each scored 70 points and collected \$384.85.

Blake Butterfield of Ponoka won the steer wrestling event with a good 4.6 second time. He picked up \$704.72

for his efforts. Harley Hooke of Kamloops scored a flat five seconds for number two spot and \$538.90, while Blake's brother Craig Butterfield placed third with a time of 5.4, and earnings of \$373.08.

In the boy's steer riding, Jim Styner of Innisfail rode his way to a 76 score and winnings of \$227.36, while Dale Woodward of Wainwright was close behind with 72, earning him \$170.52.

Friday's performance was moved to Monday night, so that the cowboys could get in the full three days of riding, wrestling and roping.

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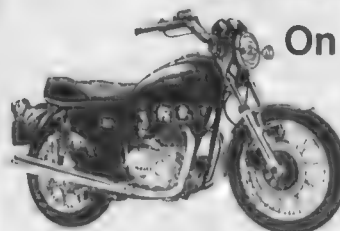
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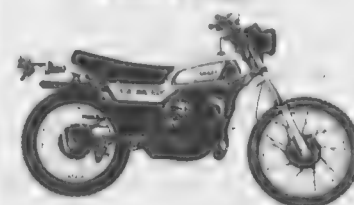
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Samba Bat - Time Stories

as told by Uncle Rick

In this week's edition: Bud Reiniger, elected SAMBA Ladies Auxiliary president ... Mosquito finals nearing ... Some Beaver "B" games close ... Bantam finalists unknown ... St. Albert will host A.B.A. Midget playoffs next weekend and "Why is loud-mouthing tolerated" (see Trivia dept) ... And now, the details ...

HOT NEWS DEPARTMENT

Congratulations to Bud Reiniger - newly elected president of the SAMBA Ladies Auxiliary for 1980.

Serving with Bud on the executive are the following lovely ladies: Laureen Ellis, vice president; Sharon Brightwell, secretary; Dorothy Chip, treasurer; Elaine Edgett, publicity and immediate past president.

Already Elaine Edgett is continuing the fine work she began as president for 1979. She told us a deep dark secret which, (we guess) we'll have to keep for a whole year -- what a challenge!

Mighty Mites, Beavers, Braves, lead way to Mosquito Finals

[as of Saturday, June 16]

MOSQUITO "A" DIVISION

	W	L	P
Melton's M-M	4	0	8
Safeway Seals	2	2	4
I.P. Red Roosters	1	3	2
Belmont CU Bombers	1	3	2

Well, the stage is set for the final "A" division wrap up encounters tonight at the Grosvenor mosquito complex.

All four mosquito "A's"

will be seen in action. Following these battles, trophies will be presented to the playoff champions and we're positive Chuck Jones, mosquito division co-ordinator and perhaps SAMBA prexy Lorne Ross will have a few words of baseball wisdom for the multitude - no promises, though.

Then - the mosquito "A" division will buzz no more for 1979.

MOSQUITO "B" DIVISION

	W	L	P
Buxton Beavers	2	1	4
St. Albert Royals	2	1	4
St. Albert Rangers	1	2	2
Graham Giants	1	2	2

Now here's where the close games are played - Mosquito B's to be exact.

For an example, the Graham Realty Giants beanstalked the St. Albert Rangers 12-10 last week before the puddles started filling. Buxton's Eager Beavers received a royal welcoming from the St. Albert Royals - a 5-4 upsetting.

June 26 is now the final award night for the "Bees." It appears to be a wide open affair down to the wire - which is the way it should be.

MOSQUITO "C" DIVISION

	W	L	P
Mohawk Braves	2	1	4
NuWest Homers	1	2	2
Sturgeon Meats	1	2	2
Gazette Cards	1	2	2

Another area where the games are "too close for comfort" is the big "C" Mosquito Division - where it's hard to pick a winner.

The Gazette Cards shuffled to their second win of the

complete season by stacking the Nu-West Homers 20 to 18. Sturgeon Meat Cutters sandwiched the Mohawk Braves 21-20 in the "mosquito game of the week."

If you're a betting person here's an inside tip: Place a bet on the Gazette Cards - they really deliver! Mosquito "C's" will call it quits on June 25 with trophies to the champions - let's wait and "C" -- what happens.

Beaver "A's" Silent; Beaver "B's" Brave Upsets

We waited until the wee hours of the morning for some word - any word - from the tight race going on in the Beaver "A" division. It must have been their week to remain silent - Sorry - no results, no standings, nothing. We do know that hard-working Vic Hogan is moving to Morinville and that, in itself, is "a moving experience." Wow!

All was not lost, however - the Beaver "Bees" were also going at it with a few surprises, too.

The 1979 edition of the Mission Ridge Dodgers ended their pre-playoff experiences with two big success stories - first they jumped on Springer's Angels 21-8 and over ran Neil's Trailer Kings 18-15 assisted by catcher Scott Rusnak's daring duct of round-trippers. Ron Brightwell figured in the win, too.

As luck would have it, the Dodgers were knocked out of further contention Monday night by the Grandin Mallers. It was a tough one to take - the Dodgers were victims of their own mistakes with close calls not entirely going their way either. We didn't catch the final score, by the way. Let's just forget the whole thing and wait until next year.

By winning, the Mallers await the sudden death match-up between Springers Angels and Nu-West Homers tonight.

Springers sent Neil's Trailer Kings down the road

20-15 Monday evening on the strength of tight relief flinger Terry Rosadiuk and catcher Brent Webber's perfect night at the plate - a hefty 5 for 5. Rosadiuk, relieving starter Joel Borle, was nicked for just two tallies in the last three innings. A superb job!

Tonight's Springer-Homer set-to should be a corker. Unfortunately, we don't know where it's going to be - somewhere among the Beaver diamonds in St. Albert for sure!

Bantam Finals Slated To Begin This Week

BANTAM DIVISION

[1979 Final Standings]

	W	L	P
Assoc. Dry Wall			
Reds	12	2	24
Nu-West Homers	10	3	20
Touch Inn Tigers	8	6	16
Pennington's Blasters	8	5	16
Neil's Trailer Kings	3	11	6
Link Hardware			
Blue Jays	0	14	0

With sudden death playoffs already underway as of last Monday - the championship race has narrowed to just two good-looking bantam outfits - the identity of both were secrets as of prestime Tuesday.

Coach Mike Wells' Touch Inn Tigers fell victim to the Nu-West Homers of Jim Barnett at the Vital Grandin diamond Monday in a 19-16 footrace.

Both teams were hitting the ball well - mostly into the short outfields. Handy hits outnumbered the inevitable errors as Coach Wells threw three pitchers (Neil Primeau, Tim Sebastian and Craig Rusnak) into the tight tussle. Sebastian was charged with the loss, while Dale Thronson won for the Homers.

Nu-West plays the victor of last evening's encounter between the Associated Dry Wall Reds - 1979 league winners - and the powerful Pennington Blasters. The loser hangs up the cleats for the season ... the winner

takes on Nu-West. Unless the weatherman intervenes, the best two out of three games for the overall championship trophies should be wrapped up by June 26 ... just in time for the summer recess.

The Bantam Champs advance to the A.B.A. subzone playoffs coming up, probably the first part of July.

St. Albert to Host A.B.A. Midget Playoffs Next Weekend

By this time next week the 1979 Norwest Midget baseball league will be a thing of the past.

At the time of this writing, three league (make up) games remain to be played and if the weather cooperates - midget baseball fans are in for a full weekend of baseball - close games and all - as St. Albert plays host to the official Alberta Baseball Association's Norwest League Provincial sub-zone playoffs next weekend.

This means that four teams will contend in a double knockout tourney - a get-together where as many as seven games could be played. The winner and runner-up will then move out for further A.B.A. zone action expected to be wound up by the middle of July.

Already, the Barrhead County Kings - 1979 League Champs and Pete Selisney's Spruce Grove-Co's are certain to be the first entries for the weekend playdowns. A trio of midget ball clubs are still clashing with the two other places - third and fourth - to be settled by the time the smoke clears away tonight.

Last night's Westlock and Rochester match up along with the two St. Albert midgets - Saints and Cards tangle should go a very long way in sorting out the "problem." But, a lot could still rest on how tonight's Barrhead - Saint game turns out. Barrhead's recent 6-5 hair-line victory is still creating a bad taste in the Saint's mouths.

Game time, by the way, is 7 p.m. at local Mission Park ... It would be nice if you could be there.

Back to the playoffs - Bud Reiniger will hurriedly organize another excellently-run snack shack - assisted by a group of lovely ladies from SAMBA's Auxiliary (midget section).

Rick Shuchard (whoever he is) will handle the public announcing chores.

Rain finally plagued the Norwest League to such an

extent that the games of last week were all postponed. Practices were curtailed affecting all teams, we're sure. Hardest hit were the St. Albert Cardinals, out of action for two full weeks. It showed for the first five innings as the veteran midgets were handled 14 - 6 by Spruce Grove Sunday afternoon before a large gathering from both communities of Spruce Grove and St. Albert.

Matt Wheatley drew the starting assignment for the local Cards but the usually effective pitcher along with his successor Doug Rechlo appeared (to this writer) to be visibly shaken by the loud-mouth antics of Grove-Co's third base coach whose legally-directed shouts of "dubious" instructions to his batters were also intended to be overheard by the players of the opposition - particularly the moundsmen. Add this to the dearth of competition for 14 days - the tenseness of the atmosphere - and we find it's no wonder the Grovers run away with a 6-0 lead in the game's early moments.

By the time reliever Larry Schuchard was beckoned into the ball game to retire the side, the "psyche-job" by the Grove-Co's was fairly well complete and the taunts from the "hot corner" had diminished about 500 decibels (or 50%).

At that point, the game settled down to some kind of normalcy. The Cardinals and Grovers took turns in "booting the ball" at times which allowed for a trickling of runs to cross the plate for the next four innings. Kerry Myers, S.G.'s super pitcher from St. Frances of Warburg, hit a wild streak in the fourth frame and retired in favor of Bryan Burlein. Spruce Grove lefty, who finished the contest retiring the generally potent Cardinal power hitters in order in the final two stanzas.

Fireballer Myers, a fixture on minor baseball teams from St. Frances for the past four seasons, could become a source of irritation during this weekend's activity at Mission Park where A.B.A. regulations (not Norwest League) will apply. Since both Warburg and neighboring St. Frances have contending midget teams it would be expected that Myers should be playing for his own local team - as in the past - and not on Spruce Grove's already "gung-ho" nine where he's been on loan for the regular Norwest League. Please Turn to Page B17

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Michelle Charest of St. Albert displays the three medals she won recently at a Calgary synchronized swimming provincial meet.

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Synch-swimmers Provincial champs

Michelle Charest of the 700 Wing Kippers Synchro Swim Club, was the proud recipient of two gold medals, one bronze medal and two ribbons in the Junior Syn-

chronized Provincial Championships, held on June 9 and 10 in Calgary.

In the 12 and under competitions she placed first in aggregate, first in figures and third in team. Two ribbons were received for placing fourth in solo and fifth in duet.

Michelle has been in synchronized swimming for three years and is a grade eight student at Vincent Maloney School.

The annual 700 Wing Kippers Water Show will be held Friday, June 22, 8:15 - 9:30 p.m. 700 Wing, 11420 - 117 Street. Admission is free.

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Successful opening for Meadowview Diamonds

Good weather and a large turnout of fans are what the ballplayers of the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association were greeted with Monday night as the opening games of the Meadowview Diamonds got underway.

A 16-team tournament, the Rodeo Rainmaker's Invitational Fastball Tournament, was originally scheduled for the weekend, but heavy rains forced a washout of the event. The tourney will be scheduled for a later date. The 16-teams in the tourney, four from the St. Albert league, were to vie for the Carling O'Keefe Awards.

None of the wet weekend's events seemed to dampen the spirits of enthusiastic fans and players alike who attended the two opening matches on Monday.

In the first game, between the St. Albert Nu-West A's and the Territorial Juniors, the A's came out on top with a 3-0 shutout. The victory was highlighted by the pitching of Dick Bird, who surrendered two hits through seven innings behind the stingy defensive performance of the infield.

Henry Matoga who has been on a hot streak of late, drove in all three runs for the

A's. Juniors pitcher Mike Mitchell also pitched an outstanding game, giving up only four hits, but unfortunately three runs scored.

On the other diamond, the CFB Trojans held on to win a hard fought game over the St. Albert Blue Jays by a 5-3 count.

Fans witnessed a revitalized Blue Jay team, which is having a somewhat dismal season to date, put on a strong display behind the fine pitching of Richard Mercier. The final innings showed the crowd they are truly capable of playing fine

defensive ball.

The new acquisitions of Terry Mitchell and others seemed to have strengthened the team. The seventh inning proved to be quite interesting, as the Jays put on a good display of offense. The Jays fell short because of some excellent fielding by the Trojans and fine relief pitching from their ace

pitcher. St. Albert residents should feel proud of the facilities and the calibre of fastball which is being played locally. The future has never looked better for men's fastball in St. Albert.

St. Albert wins Zone 5 tennis trials

This past weekend the Mission courts in St. Albert were the centre of much tennis activity as preliminaries and then the zone finals were played.

One week ago there were two zone preliminaries - one held in Leduc for players from Leduc, Spruce Grove and Sherwood Park and one held in Jasper for players from the Jasper, Hinton, Edson area. Saturday was the preliminaries for players from St. Albert and Fort Saskatchewan. (These trials had to be moved indoors to the Mayfield Indoor Tennis Centre after the rain Saturday afternoon). On Sunday the winners from all of these preliminaries came together to determine the Zone 5 representatives to the Alberta Summer Games to be held in St. Albert in August.

The adult team consists of four men and four women and St. Albert managed to place five of the eight competitors. The junior team consists of four boys and four girls and St. Albert placed three of seven competitors.

Adult players from St. Albert who made it on the Zone team are: Lloyd Scherer (the zone coordinator) for men's singles (No. 1), Peter Miller and Judy Wood for open mixed doubles, Dave Kirk and Betty Ontkian for senior (over 41) mixed doubles. The other three adult positions were taken by players from Jasper: men's singles No. 2 was Garth Latham, ladies singles No. 1 was Sheena Thomas, ladies singles No. 2 was Ann Tomasjewski.

Junior (18 and under)

players from St. Albert who made it on the zone team are: Kevin Sage - boy's 18 singles No. 1; Dorothy Kirk - girl's under 15 singles, and Sonja Jenkner - under 18 mixed

doubles. The boy's 18 singles No. 2 is from Edson - Lee Strongmor, the under 18 boy for mixed will be one of two from Sherwood Park. The two girls for under 18 singles

are also both from Sherwood Park: No. 1 - Pam Protor, No. 2 - Brenda Adams. The under 15 boys singles is yet to be decided.

Samba

Continued From Page B16 season.

Perhaps there's a legal loophole in A.B.A.'s rulebook, but if rules mean anything it should be looked into. Once the floodgates open, it's a bit difficult to stop the water, as the old, old adage goes.

Further developments on the coming action at Mission Park will be listed on CKST Radio (1070) St. Albert as soon as possible.

On "Loud-mouthing" -
[Trivia Dept.]:

There's one guy we can't tolerate - and that's a loud-mouth.

Besides the coaching staff of a certain team from out of the city last Sunday, we noticed a guy sitting in back of the home plate screen yelling his lungs out.

We thought to ourselves if we could just get the word to him, maybe he'd quit. We approached him and asked, "Why are you loud-mouthing? You are embarrassing the St. Albert rooting section."

His comments were strange, but believable, we think.

He said, "I guess it's out of utter FRUSTRATION. I never loud-mouth a referee

or umpire - didya notice? Today, I just couldn't stand back and see a whole team affected."

We tried to explain to him that really a "loud-mouth" was a friend of no one, sometimes people shake their heads in dismay, others may give you weird gestures, sometime your sobriety is questioned, you can break people's eardrums, maturity or immaturity is also questioned. Generally, people get mad and stay mad at you.

"It's a bad deal," we emphasized, "did you ever think of going into radio or running a P.A. system?"

"No," he replied, "but it isn't a bad idea." With that remark he trudged off, by himself, a definite loner.

Anyway, as we said nobody loves a loud-mouth - especially me.

As somebody once said, "Diamonds are a baseball player's best friend" - but "loud-mouths," NO!

Enuf said ...

Junior Blues open homestand

St. Albert's junior lacrosse team, the St. Albert Blues, will open a series at home beginning Saturday. The Blues will host the Calgary Mountaineers at Akinsdale arena, with game time at 8 p.m.

The Calgary Clansmen will invade the Akinsdale arena on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., while the Enoch Tomahawks will come to town for a Tuesday encounter with the Blues. That game will begin at 8 p.m.

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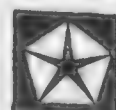
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Drillers losing streak grows

The Edmonton Drillers dropped two more games over the past week, enlarging their losing streak to six games.

In both games against the Portland Timbers and the San Diego Sockers, the Edmonton club put on good performances, good enough to win, but the breaks went the other way and the Drillers came out losing by identical 2-1 scores.

An average crowd of 10,164 watched as the Drillers continually pressed the San Diego Sockers Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium, but a 54th minute goal by the Sockers' Walker McCall put the San Diego team ahead. The goal was contested by some Drillers players, claiming the officials failed to see an offside by Yilmaz Orhan.

The Sockers went ahead 2-0 in the 60th minute when Leonardo Cuellar passed the ball to Pete Noyer, who headed it past goalkeeper Jan Endeman.

Lorenz Hilkes, Edmonton's leading sniper, deposited the ball past Socker keeper Allan Mayer in the 77th minute, narrowing the score to 2-1.

Hans Kraay Jr. scored with less than three minutes remaining when he took a corner kick and fired a hard shot past Mayer. The goal, however, was called back when a lineman waved it down for offside.

Last Wednesday at Commonwealth Stadium, the rain came down hard and the wind blew strong, but an announced crowd of 6,280 dwindled to less than one thousand by the time the Portland Timbers had manufactured a 2-1 win.

The Drillers and Portland shared control of the play for most of the first half, but John Bain put the Timbers ahead with less than two minutes remaining when he raced down the right side

virtually unmolested and fired the ball off the far post past a diving Jan Endeman. Clive Charles collected an assist with his pass to Bain.

The second half saw the Drillers come on strong, as they built several attacks from midfield and came close a few times. Driller defender Rob Ouwehand fired a 20 yarder that deflected off a Timbers defender. On the ensuing corner kick, Hans Kraay Jr. headed the pass from the corner just over the bar.

In the 79th minute, newcomer Drew Ferguson lofted a long ball from his side of midfield that bounced over the Timbers defence. Bogie Turudija, who came on in place of midfielder-striker Alex Schoenmaker early in the second half, took the ball down the right and shot from 10 yards out over a falling Portland keeper Mick Poole. That tied the game at 1-1, and the Drillers continued to put pressure on the Timbers defence.

With most of the Edmonton players playing upfield trying to get the winning goal, the Timbers came back in the last few minutes of the match with some pressure of their own.

The Drillers were sunk (literally) when Bain fed striker Dave Butler, who in turn blasted the ball past a sprawling Endeman. The goal came with less than three minutes on the clock.

The Drillers now take to the road for three games, the first tonight in Chicago against the Sting. On Saturday, Edmonton will travel down south to Memphis for a visit with the Rogues, and next Wednesday will be in Washington D.C. to tangle with the hot Diplomats.

The Drillers next home game is on Friday, June 29, when the Tampa Bay Rowdies will invade Commonwealth Stadium.



SOCKER - ING IT TO 'EM

San Diego Sockers goalkeeper Allan Mayer dives in vain as this shot by Edmonton Drillers striker Lorenz Hilkes goes into the net. Sockers' Pete Lechermann looks on helplessly. The Drillers dropped the game 2-1, played Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Photo-Al Popil

Bertha Kennedy wins ATA elementary track meet

Four records were broken and one was tied in the annual St. Albert Teachers Association Elementary District Track Meet on Monday.

Bertha Kennedy school won the meet with the best aggregate score, as they claimed first place in the age 9 boys, age 9 girls and age 11 boys categories.

Albert Lacombe placed second in aggregate total, although they didn't win any age group outright.

Vital Grandin won the age 10 boys and age 12 girls. Father Jan notched a first place win in age 10 girls, age 11 girls went to Sir George Simpson, W.D. Cuts won the age 12 boys.

Sir George Simpson's Jody Baker tossed a shot put 9.17 metres to set a new record in

the age 12 girls shot. Liz Little of SAM broke the age 12 girls high jump record with a leap of 4.12 m. In age 12 boys long jump, SAM's Sean Keller set a new record with a 4.72 m jump, and Bertha Kennedy's Mark Johnson set a new high jump mark in age 11 boys with a

4'6" soar. Brian Lawrence tied an age 10 boys long jump mark with a 4.1 skip.

Other schools participating in the meet, which saw over 500 kids competing, were Leo Nickerson, Robert Rundle, Wild Rose and Ron Harvey.

The track meet, held at Sir

George Simpson and sponsored by all the teachers of all schools in St. Albert, came close to being rained out by noon, but the weather cleared up and the meet finished as planned.

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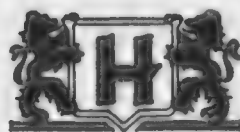
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TEAM	P
St. Albert Brad's Cabs	16
Mayfield	16
Brittania-Youngstown	15
Lynnwood	11
Wellington	11
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June 13 -- Brad's Cabs vs Lynnwood -- Rained Out
June 18 -- Brad's Cabs 15 -- Britannia 2
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MINI MITE EAST SOCCER

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Red Hawks	11	8	2	1	21	11	17
Drillers	12	7	2	3	22	14	17
Tigers	11	7	3	1	35	14	15
Golden Eagles	11	3	3	5	7	14	11
Flames	11	1	8	2	1	15	4
Blue Devils	12	1	9	2	7	25	4

MINI MITE WEST SOCCER (RECENT RESULTS)

JUNE 6

Red Hawks 3 -- Rangers 1
Pere Jan 0 -- Raiders 3
Panthers 1 -- Wildcats 1
Mosquitoes 0 -- Athletic 2

JUNE 11

Red Hawks 5 -- Pere Jan 0
Rangers 0 -- Raiders 1
Panthers 0 -- Mosquitoes 0
Wildcats 2 -- Athletic 3

LEAGUE STANDINGS (Games played to June 15, 1979)

TEAM	G	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Wildcats	10	6	3	1	30	8	15
Athletic	9	5	2	2	22	13	12
Red Hawks	10	5	2	3	19	8	12
Panthers	10	3	5	2	18	12	11
Raiders	9	4	2	3	11	5	10
Mosquitoes	10	3	3	4	19	13	9
Rangers	10	4	1	5	15	22	9
Pere Jan	10	0	0	10	0	53	0

RESULTS OF MITE CENTRAL "A" DIVISION ACTION SINCE BEGINNING OF JUNE

JUNE 5

Sno-Birds 4 -- Cardinals 2
Hawks 0 -- Road Runners 2
Blue Jays 3 -- Larks 0

JUNE 7

Sno-Birds 1 -- Hawks 0
Cardinals 3 -- Blue Jays 0
Road Runners 3 -- Larks 0

JUNE 12

Sno-Birds 3 -- Road Runners 0
Cardinals 1 -- Larks 3
Hawks 3 -- Blue Jays 2

JUNE 14

Sno-Birds 2 -- Blue Jays 1
Cardinals 0 -- Road Runners 4

HERCULES MITE CENTRAL "A" DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Sno-Birds	4	4	0	0	10	3	8
Road Runners	4	3	1	0	9	3	6
Blue Jays	4	1	2	0	6	8	2
Hawks	3	1	2	0	3	5	2
Cardinals	4	1	3	0	6	12	2
Larks	3	1	2	0	3	7	2

RESULTS OF MITE CENTRAL "B" DIVISION ACTION SINCE THE BEGINNING OF JUNE

JUNE 5

Orioles 5 -- Falcons 2
Royals 1 -- Eagles 0

JUNE 7

Royals 2 -- Orioles 2
Falcons 1 -- Eagles 2

JUNE 12

Royals 5 -- Falcons 0
Orioles 1 -- Eagles 0

HERCULES MITE CENTRAL "B" DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Royals	3	2	0	1	8	2	3
Orioles	3	2	0	1	8	4	3
Eagles	3	1	2	0	2	3	2
Falcons	3	0	3	0	3	12	0

MITE SOCCER -- ADAMS DIVISION

JUNE 12

Rovers 4 -- Saints 0
Whitecaps 1 -- Rangers 1
Dynamos 0 -- United 4

JUNE 14

Rovers 2 -- Rangers 2
Whitecaps 1 -- United 6

JUNE 17

United 8 -- Saints 1

STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 17

TEAM	G	W	T	L	P
United	14	10	2	2	22
Rovers	14	8	3	3	19
Rangers	13	6	4	3	16
Saints	13	5	2	6	12
Whitecaps	14	4	1	9	9
Dynamos	12	1	0	11	2

T-BALL

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JUNE 7

Panthers 22 -- Hawks 17

JUNE 11

Rams 20 -- Eagles 19
Sharks 18 -- Cobras 18
Blue Jays 35 -- Hawks 21

JUNE 12

Panthers 31 -- Lions 23

JUNE 18

Blue Jays 32 -- Panthers 18
Eagles 20 -- Tigers 16
Sharks 28 -- Cubs 21

Final Playoffs: Monday, June 25, 6:30 p.m., Ronald Harvey.

DIVISION A

	G	W	L	T	P
Blue Jays	3	3	0	0	6
Panthers	3	2	1	0	4
Hawks	2	0	1	0	0
Lions	2	0	1	0	0

DIVISION B

	G	W	L	T	P
Rams	2	2	0	0	4
Bears	1	1	0	0	2
Eagles	3	1	2	0	2
Tigers	2	0	2	0	0

DIVISION C

	G	W	L	T	P
Sharks	3	2	0	1	5
Cubs	2	1	1	0	2
Cobras	2	0	1	1	1
Dolphins	1	0	1	0	0

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Barrhead Broncos climb to baseball perch

The strong Barrhead Broncos have managed to shake the Vimy Blues in North Central Alberta Baseball League action, but the league standings are still tight at the top.

The Broncos blanked the Rochester Royals 3-0 last week, upping their record to six wins and one loss. In other games, Morinville

Manufacturers clipped the Alexander Braves 8-7, while Bon Accord Tigers clobbered the lowly Barrhead Astros 10-4.

Many of last week's scheduled games were rained out, forcing the schedule to appear almost non-existent. However, make-up games are being lined up constantly.

Standings up to June 19

	W	L	T	Perc
Barr Broncos	5	1	0	.833
Vimy	4	1	0	.800
Westlock	5	2	0	.714
Waskatenau	3	2	1	.583
Rochester	3	3	0	.500
Morinville	2	3	1	.417
Bon Accord	2	4	0	.333
Barr Astros	1	4	0	.200
Alexander	1	6	0	.143

Horse Hill tops Morinville Red Roosterettes

Despite the off and on rain experienced throughout the countryside, the Sturgeon Girls Fastball Tournament went as planned June 15, 16 and 17, and Morinville's prowess did quite well.

Wearing their new Red Rooster team shirts, they

beat Busby on Friday at Villeneuve, then beat out both other Morinville teams on Saturday morning at Villeneuve and Saturday afternoon at Calahoo. These three victories earned the girls an appearance in the semi-finals against Horse

Hill on Sunday, June 17 at 11 a.m. again at Calahoo. The Morinville "Red Roosterettes" jumped to an early lead only to have it slowly overcome. They were eventually topped despite a brave seventh inning rally.



SWWIIIISSSHHHH

When the sun is shining, the waterskiing is great, according to 17 year old St. Albert resident Bernard Ogonoski. Bernard was out at Sandy Beach on the weekend, enjoying the small amounts of sun we did manage to get.

Photo-Marty O'Kell

Commonwealth Games first aiders recognized

Alberta's St. John Ambulance Brigade unit have collectively been awarded the Alice Alberta Ritchie Award for their volunteer work during the XI Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, last August.

The Silver Bowl has never been awarded to a unit west of Winnipeg since its inception a quarter century ago.

Chief Commissioner for Canada, one or more of the

senior officers of the Brigade and the chief staff officer.

St. Albert Tennis Club

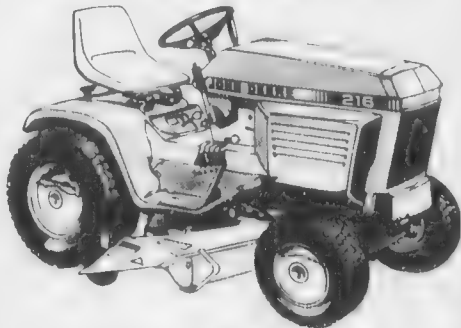
The mixed-up doubles night, postponed last week due to the weather, has been rescheduled for this evening, June 20.

Members should be at the Mission courts between 6:45

7 p.m. to register.

Our next club event is a doubles tournament set for July 7 and 8. See the notice board at the Clubhouse for sign up sheets.

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12-13	July 16-20	2 - 3:30 pm each day
14-15	July 30-August 3	9 - 10:30 am each day

Program Fee:

Members: Free; Non-Members: \$10. Fee includes the use of rental racquet; towel and lock.

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#5 Perron Street
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Fishing derby on long weekend

The St. Albert Fish and Game Association is sponsoring a summer fishing derby at the Brazeau Reservoir on the long weekend of June 30, July 1 and 2.

To get to the Brazeau Reservoir, go south on highway 57 through Drayton Valley, then west to the reservoir.

The derby will end Monday at 6 p.m. Participants entering the fishing derby are required to pre-register at the campsite. Fees will be \$2 per person or \$5 per family. Non-members as well as members are welcome to try their luck.

Prizes will be awarded daily for the largest fish caught of each species, plus prizes and trophies on the overall derby.

For more information on the derby, call Fish Chairman Dave Sawich at 454-2919.

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SWIM LESSONS

Grosvenor Park outdoor pool is now open and will be primarily used for public swimming; no lessons are being offered this summer. There are, however, several openings in various levels of the swim lessons being offered at the Fountain Park recreation centre. Registrations are being taken daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for lessons which will be held during the summer months. Further information can be obtained by

calling 458-2022.

The racquetball courts at Fountain Park Recreation Centre are now readily available. Court reservations can be made in person or by calling 458-2211.

DAY CAMP FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

Handicapped children 6 - 18 years of age will have the opportunity to become involved in outdoor camp activities which will include games, hikes, field trips, swimming and possibly an overnight campout. The day camp will be situated at the

Girl Guide Camp, three miles east of St. Albert. There will be an alternate facility available in St. Albert in case of severe weather.

The program will run from July 9 to August 17 from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon on Friday. Participants are required to bring a bagged lunch.

Any child with a mental or physical handicap is eligible for the program. This includes wheelchair patients, amputees, blind, deaf, epileptics, autistics, hyperactive and any ambulatory person

with cerebral palsy or related cases.

A medical history form and doctor's form are available at the Community Services Department and should be completed and returned to the office at Mission Ridge Shopping Centre, 86 McKenney Avenue by June 22.

There will be a meeting to enable the children and their parents to meet the five members of the day camp staff on Tuesday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Centre, 7 Tache Street. This will be a great opportunity for the children and leaders to get acquainted.

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More information may be obtained by calling Sharol Thompson or Lois Shaw at 459-6601.

WORK BEE

St. Albert's Leadership Students are sponsoring a work bee for all day Saturday, June 23. Anyone who has odd jobs that need doing (yard work, cleaning windows, etc.) should phone Sheila McGregor at 459-7338 for bookings all day Thursday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The students are also

sponsoring a car wash at the Grandin Esso Service (St. Albert Trail next to the St. Albert Inn) all day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Come out and help the Leadership students earn some money for their in-training camp.

VOLUNTEER CORNER

A volunteer is needed one afternoon a week to take care of two handicapped ladies. If interested or requiring more information please contact Helene Durand at Community Services 459-6601.

Volunteer drivers are also Please Turn to Page B29

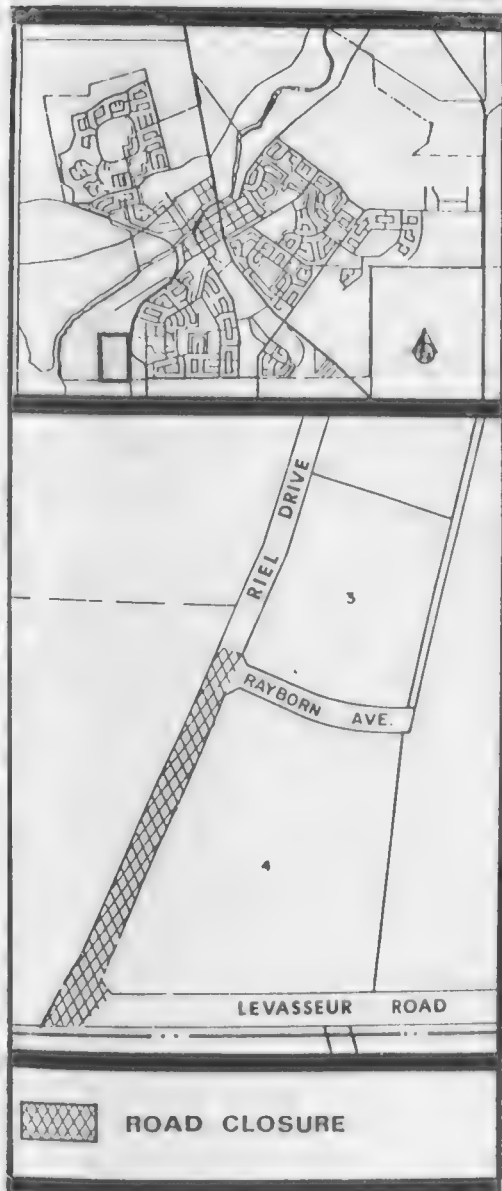
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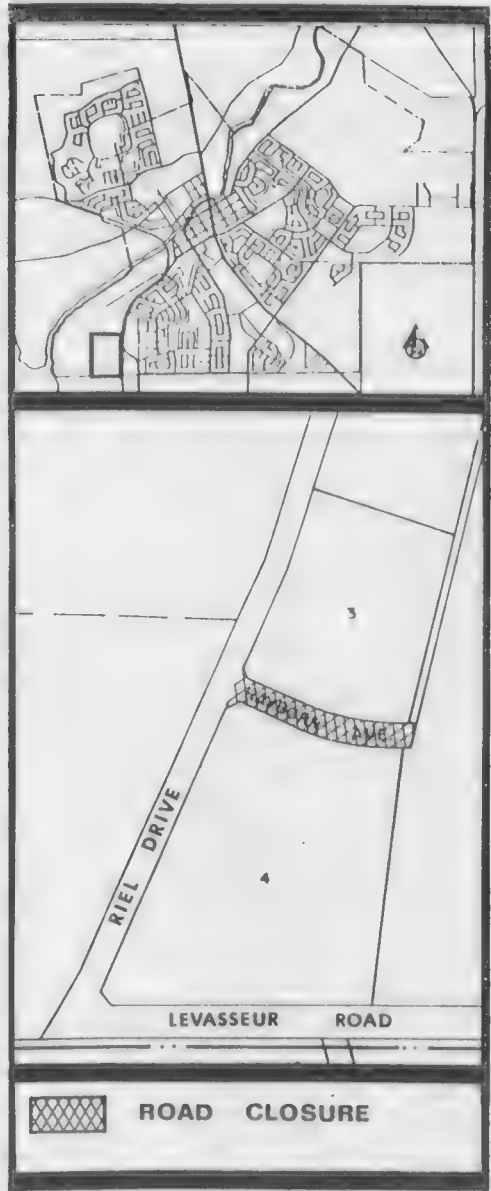
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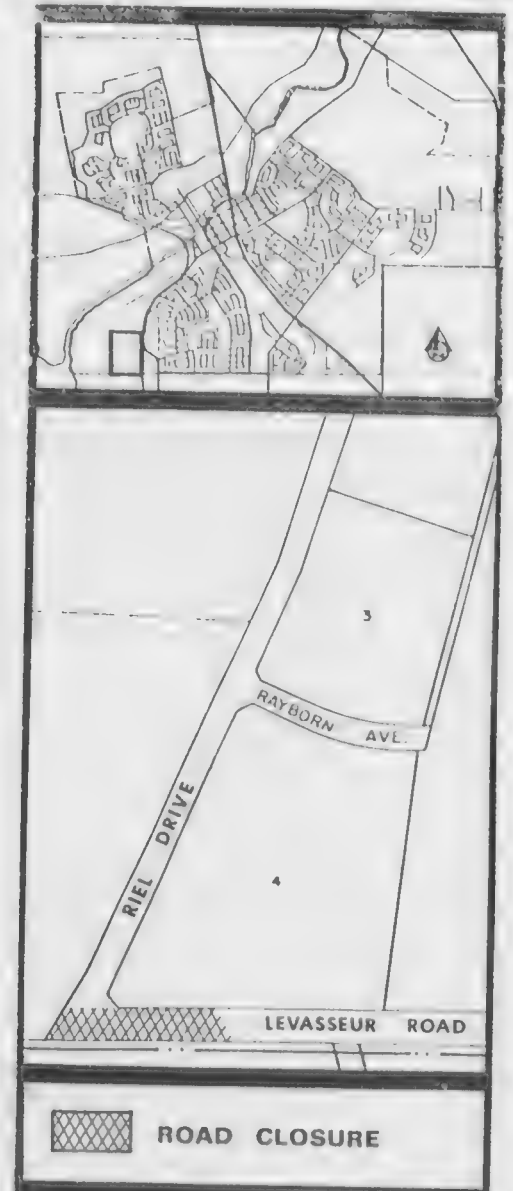
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PYRAMID POWER

The St. Albert Gymnastic Club forms a pyramid after winning a gymnastics meet in Fort McMurray on June 9 and 10. It was the last meet of a very successful season for the St. Albert kids.

St. Albert Gym Club wins in Fort McMurray

St. Albert's last gymnastics meet of the season was an optional invitational in Fort McMurray last weekend (June 9 and 10).

The St. Albert club certainly ended the season with a bang, as they walked away with the majority of medals for the all round gymnasts in each category. St. Albert had 18 girls competing, all of which did an excellent job and were proud to represent St. Albert.

Pre-Pre Midget (this is not

ordinarily an age category but was put in to encourage the under six year old gymnasts). Gold Medal - Julie Arnold; Silver Medal - Deanna Lewall.

Pre-Midget: Gold Medal - Sharon Girard; Silver Medal - Tracy Good.

Midget: Gold Medal - Jennifer Arnold; Silver - Shawna Edmonds; Bronze - Allison Falkenburg.

Argo B: Gold - Lyn Johnson.

Argo A: Silver - Suzanne

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Open B: Gold - Donna Givard; Silver - Karalee Stanners; Bronze - Lara Edmonds.

Open A: Silver - Barb Bull; Bronze - Terry Reid.

Anyone wishing information about the club's competitive program can phone 458-3634 or 458-5912. Registration for the fall program will be advertised in the Gazette at the end of August or beginning of September.

Sailfish Club first in Spruce Grove

It seems that the whiz kids of the St. Albert Sailfish Swim team are at it again. Under the coaching talents of Rick Burton, St. Albert handily captured first place at the Spruce Grove Lion's Invitational Swim Meet last Saturday at the Grove.

Individual award winners for aggregate points were: Jeff Mayall - boys eight and under, Jeff Hayden - boys nine and 10, while a two-way split was decided between Susan Preece and her teammate, Jackie-Jo Tessier. Graham Hogg walked off with the honours for the boys 11 and 12, along with Dawn Carla Johnson for the 11 and 12 girls. No stranger to swim meets, Carolyn Wilhelm topped the girls 15 and 16 year old category.

But it takes the overall strength of the whole team to win a meet and it was in the relays that the impact of the Sailfish was felt. Looking at the medley relays, St. Albert took first in the boys nine and 10, girls 9 and 10 along with both categories in the 11 and 12 year old bracket. Second place went to the 13 and 14 year old boys, but the girls rebounded with a first place. In the free relays, starting with the 9 and 10 year olds, St. Albert took first spot in every race.

In keeping with the pattern established last year, let's look at the age groups separately. Starting with the eight and under ladies, Lisa Morling has to be given the nod for very strong performances. Lisa pulled in a second place in the 25 m. butterfly, third in the 25 m. back, fourth in 25 m. breast, and fourth in the 25 m. freestyle.

Her teammate, Carrie Fry took a close fifth in the 25 m. breast, and second in the 25 m. freestyle. Carrie opted out of the backstroke and fly, but nicely took a fourth in the 100 m. IM. Carrie and Lisa's swimming mate is new-to-the-scene, Sharleen Hoar.

The men of the eight and under unit are Jeff Mayall, Michael Bickert, Christopher and Tony Nichols, Corey and Travis Wilson. Travis has the

distinction of being the youngest member of the team at the seasoned old age of five. Jeff distinguished himself with a close third in the 25 m. fly and first in the backstroke, and free. In a strong first place lead in the 100 m. IM, Jeff collided with the pool wall forcing him to leave the race. Chris Nichols took a second seat in the 25 m. back, while his brother Tony, took third in the 25 m. breaststroke.

These kids work hard at

practices every night and deserve a warm pat on the back. And while the pats on the back are being passed out, thanks goes to Jonathon Rockliff of St. Albert, who when hustled from his comfortable position of a spectator, filled in as a very capable runner for the Spruce Grove meet officials.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24 - St. Albert's Invitational Swim Meet at Fountain Park Pool. The action starts at 8:30 a.m. and goes until 3 p.m.

Geritol 'Babes' play in rain

The drizzle Monday morning didn't stop 19 senior golfers from enjoying nine holes of zany golf. It began with Joan Thom, the tournament organizer, calling each girl up by their maiden name to get a grab bag containing a bib, diaper, bonnet and sucker which each lady donned before proceeding to the first tee.

Each hole had a surprise waiting the babes, like the sand shovel they had to putt with on two or driver on four, a mallet on nine, and on some they had to bark or sing while they putted. Helen Hodgins, our president, had some added difficulty when her bib blew over her face on her first tee shot - she overcame this and went on to win an award for being the best singer but a terrible putter.

Flora DeLorme (Burry), Anita Gillis (Hunter), Bernice Wilson (Cook) and Ann Billeous (Frechette) finished the nine holes tied at 49. They proceeded 150 yards from the 12th green with the gallery laughing and heckling them on. Flora, who is a rookie to the Geritol, chipped a shot one foot from the hole to defeat Bernice in the second tie-breaker.

Lubie Haus claiming her 50th birthday was this past weekend to make her eligible for this year's Geritol, won a prize for high gross and biggest fibber! Hilder Ro-

binson had the high net, Fran Williams the most "wiffs," Louise Griffith the cutest baby, and Jess Niblett the most putts. Dorothy East was closest to the pin on #7 and also cleaned up on the "lemonade" from the refreshment stations. A big thanks goes to the members who helped make the tournament such a success.

In other happenings, Jess and Flora both won \$100 gift vouchers at the Daisy at Windermere. Betty Fehr also won a pair of Foot Joy golf shoes. Congratulations also to Flora who broke 90 for the first time. Reaching the "Golden Age", certainly hasn't hindered her golf achievements.

Second annual Canada Day road race

On Sunday, July 1, the Canadian Progress Clubs will be sponsoring the second annual Canada Day Road Race. Organizers expect that nearly 400 runners will be starting from the Legislative Grounds at 12:15 noon, July 1st. The 15 kilometre course winds through the river valley and university area, and includes several steep hills to challenge the competitors.

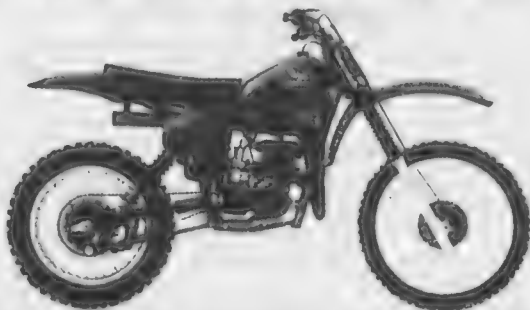
The race is divided into five events, and there will be medals for the top three finishers in each event. These are the men's open, the women's open, the masters for those aged 40 to 49, the seniors for those aged 50 to 59 and a final event for those 60 and over. As well there will be souvenir sweaters and crests to all competitors.

The registration fee is \$3., which may be sent to: Bev McNally, 10942 - 88 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. T6G 0Z1.

For further information about the race please contact Mike Taylor at 465-3936 or Bev McNally at 439-3664.

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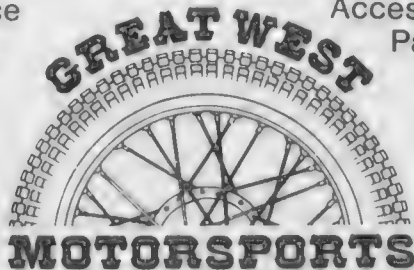


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ALBERTA GAMES IN MOTION

At the Alberta Summer Games in St. Albert this August some participants will be more special than others. For the first time, the Games has a Special Class of competition which includes, along with seniors and families, the mentally handicapped.

"Three percent of Canada's population has some form of mental handicap. Of these 660,000 an estimated 80% are capable of living on their own in the community," said Barb Laubman of the Alberta Association for the Mentally Retarded (AAMR).

The AAMR is helping the mentally handicapped make the move from institution to community, but it doesn't

stop there. The handicapped individual needs the chance to develop skills that will enable him/her to make satisfactory use of leisure time.

The AAMR's integration policy advocates giving the mentally handicapped the opportunity and freedom to use community recreation facilities and programs whether in art, music or athletics. This policy prompted the AAMR to propose to the Alberta Games Council in the fall of 1977 that the mentally handicapped be included in the Alberta Games.

As a result, mentally handicapped persons aged 15 and older will compete in three Special Class Track and Field events at St. Albert: boys and girls 100m, 200m and long jump. All other events are also open to them, with the same eligibility rules as for able athletes. A proposal is in the offing to include cross-country skiing and curling in Special Class events at the 1980 Winter Games in Grande Prairie.

Integration of mentally handicapped athletes is a slow process. Adaptions must be made in coaches certification programs, equipment, sports facilities and public attitudes.

Public acceptance and support will help this happen. If the mentally handicapped are to be accepted in the community, they must first become known in the community. A province-wide introduction, with the spirit of good sportsmanship for host, will take place August 2-6

at the St. Albert Summer Games.

FESTIVAL '79

Eliza Doolittle could have danced all weekend if she had planned to attend the Summer Games' Square Dance, July 27, 28 and 29.

The Saints and Sinners, St. Albert's square dance club, and the Summer Games Committee are co-hosting this group square dance weekend as part of Festival '79.

The fee of \$7.00 admits the whole family to all square dance functions, including a swim Friday and a Good Morning breakfast on Saturday. Single admission is \$3.50. A campground will be available, free of charge. For other accommodation and pre-registration information contact either John and Zelda Doyle, 59 Morgan Cres., St. Albert at 458-2491 or Tom and Audrey Savage, St. Albert at 458-8332.

ZONE 5 UPDATE

Don't forget the Rocky Mountain Do June 29, 30 and July 1 in Hinton. Lloyd and Pat Brondgeest of Red Deer are hosting this square dance weekend. For more information contact Doris and Jack Roy 865-3179 or write Box 2641, Hinton, T0E 1C0.

St. Albert Community Services Report

Continued From Page B27 needed during the summer months to take patients to various appointments. If interested in volunteering your services please call Helene.

NEXT TO NEW SHOP

The "Next To New Shop" will be open in the Senior Citizens' Centre (north of the curling rink) on Saturday, June 30 from 1 - 3 p.m.

This shop is one of the projects of the Senior Citizens Club and is in operation on the last Saturday of every month. Contributions of clean used clothing, footwear, pots and pans, etc. in good condition are always acceptable and can be left at the Centre during the hours it is open. There are always lots of bargains available in the shop and Mrs. Vaugeois (459-6273) who is in charge of the shop, has a line of merchandise which ranges from baby clothes, to lamps, to pots and pans. All proceeds of the shop go towards the operation of the Centre and the club's activities.

Every Thursday noon, a hot lunch is served at the Centre to a limited number of seniors. The meal is provided through the meals-on-wheels project which is managed by volunteers.

Anyone interested in receiving an occasional hot lunch or knowing of a senior who would benefit from it, should call Jenny Allen at 458-0472 or Olga Buma, 459-8309.

After the lunch on Thursday, June 21, Miss Rossia and Miss Grocholsti from the Department of Culture, Performing Arts Section, will be entertaining the group by presenting a 30-minute play. Everyone is welcome to attend the program.

BABYSITTING REGISTRY

The "Babysitting Registry" is a referral agency operated by volunteer area co-ordinators who will be more than happy to help you.

Anyone needed a babysitter, phone the co-ordinator in the area where the sitter is required. She in turn will try to match clients up with a suitable sitter living as close as possible to the home. Remember this is a referral service; the co-ordinators are not responsible for the finan-

cial arrangements or the conduct of the babysitter.

The co-ordinators are: Akinsdale: Mrs. Myrna Ferry, 459-3461 or Mrs. Laverder, 458-2832; Forest Lawn: Mrs. McConkey 458-5923; Grandin: Mrs. McCoy, 458-0842 or Mrs. Swekla, 458-4638; Lacombe: Ms. Atwood, 458-1933 or Mrs. Childs, 459-6241; Mission: Mrs. Stone, 459-6846 or Mrs. Manegre, 458-0780 and Sturgeon: Mrs. Mackenzie who is also the overall co-ordinator at 458-1240, and Mrs. Richmond, 458-3993.

Anyone between the ages of 12 and 70 years, interested

in babysitting should phone the co-ordinator in their area and register their name and other relevant information. The names of responsible sitters will be referred to interested parents and sitters can work as much or as little as they like.

There is a need for a co-ordinator for the Braeside area. If interested in becoming a co-ordinator give Jean MacKenzie a call at 458-1240.

MCDONALD'S MACHE' MARATHON MONSTERS

All district children, six to

12 years, are eligible to enter the McDonald's Mache' Marathon Monster contest planned in co-operation with the Alberta Summer Games Committee and the Community Services Department.

Entry forms have been handed out at all St. Albert schools but are also available from the library, McDonald's the Summer Games office and from Community Services.

McDonald's are offering a

variety of prizes for all monsters received. First prize will be a Ronald watch, with several consolation prizes for runners-up. Gift

coupons will be given to all remaining entries.

Directions for simple paper mache are available from Community Services.

By the quadrillion

The United States now uses some 76 quadrillion British thermal units of energy a year. Authorities believe the nation's energy

needs may be from 100 to 125 quadrillion BTU by the end of this century. National Geographic says.

THE CITY OF

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Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No 27/79, being a bylaw to rezone Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 2204 H.W. Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 2204 H.W. Lot 2, Block 1, Plan 276 K.S. Lot 2, Block 2, Plan 276 K.S. known as the Ball Estate, Sectors 1 and 4, as shown on the attached map

2. The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone the lands from Development Control (DC) to Single Family Residential (R1b) and Park (P)

The proposed use is a residential subdivision comprising 24 single-family dwellings

3. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert

4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on Tuesday, July 3, 1979 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chamber, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard

5. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon Friday, June 29, 1979

6. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area to be rezoned

7. Date of Publication: June 13 and June 20, 1979.

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Government Assistance Programs Information Session

For Owners and Managers of Small Businesses

If you are the owner or manager of a small business or thinking of becoming one, attend a half-day information session and find out which government assistance program may suit your needs. For further details contact Sherry Murphy at 452-3232

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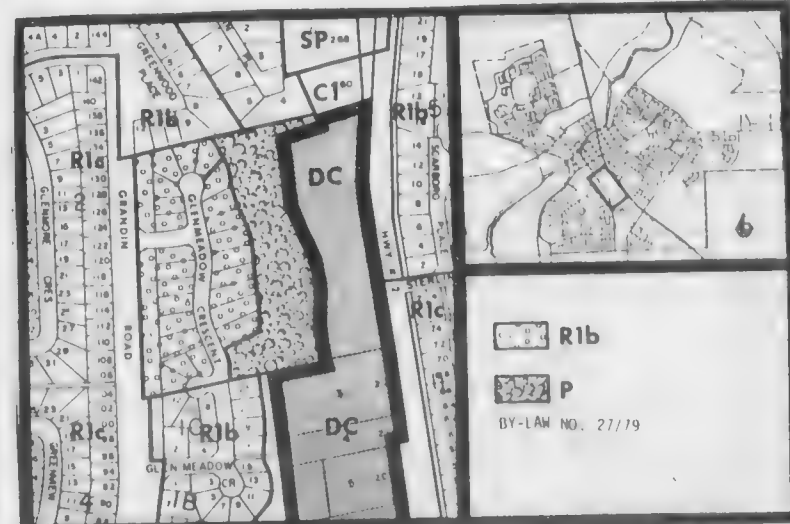
At: St. Albert Inn, St. Albert
On: June 27, 1979

Time: 6:30 p.m.

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Yellowbird Jets soccer girls off to Calgary

St. Albert's juvenile girls soccer team, the Yellowbird Jets, will be travelling to Calgary for the big Calgary Invitational Girls soccer tournament on the July 1st long weekend.

The tournament organizers in Calgary have lined

up 14 teams from the United States to participate in the tourney, so competition promises to be tough.

On the local front, the Jets came up with a big 1-1 tie against the strong Edmonton Blue Jays. Sandy Findley scored St. Albert's goal, with

Cindy Desmeules scoring for the Blue Jays. Player of the Game was St. Albert's Angele Tellier.

The Jets next league game is tonight at 7:30 against Spruce Grove. The match will be played at Akinsdale field.

Webb Expos split in Barrhead

Webb Expos, St. Albert's mosquito team, travelled to Barrhead this past Saturday and split a double header with their arch rivals in Zone 5.

Webb won the first game 8-3. Winning pitchers were

Biff Jones and Curt Goeson. The game was marked by some excellent base running by Kevin Welch and Matt Peskewis.

Barrhead cut off a strong rally by Webb in the last

inning of the second game and nipped St. Albert 8-7. Curt Goeson hit a home run and a triple in the losing cause. Jerry Chaney, David Ross and Brian Primeau shared pitching in the game.

V.G. wins junior aggregate

Vital Grandin students cleaned house in the junior division of the St. Albert Junior High track meet held Friday, June 15 at the Strathcona track in Edmonton. V.G. students won the junior aggregate trophy amassing 57 points more than double the total of any of the other schools competing.

Outstanding performances were a part of all competing, however performances by Emanuel Viveiros, David

Larison, Russell Sound, Roger Meyer, Casey Wheatley

and Teresa Willott, were outstanding.

Junior-Novice tennis at Allendale

Local junior and novice tennis players in the St. Albert Tennis Club are reminded of the upcoming Junior-Novice tennis tourney at Allendale Community League this weekend, June 23 and 24.

The tourney is for players in the under 18 category. You must be a member of the St. Albert Tennis Club, and you can register before Friday, June 22 at the Clubhouse at the Mission Courts, between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m.

Provincial recreation meet for the physically disabled

Edmonton's Paralympic Sports Association is hosting the Provincial Sports Qualifying and Recreation Meet for the Physically Disabled on Saturday, June 23.

About 30 athletes from throughout the province will be competing in swimming, track and field, table-tennis, slalom and archery. The

sports events will be held at the Commonwealth Swimming Pool, the South Side Athletic Grounds and the University of Alberta, commencing at 8:30 a.m.

As well, on Saturday, recreation events and an arts and crafts display will be held at the ACT Centre in

Rundle Park. Included are: photography, textiles, ceramics, crib, shuffleboard, darts and more.

For more information, contact - Paralympic Sports Association, #302 Kingsway Garden Mall, Edmonton, Alberta. T5G 3A6. Telephone 479-0347.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 31/79, being Amendment No. 4 to The General Municipal Plan

2. The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to:

(i) designate certain areas as suitable for Area Structure Plans and identify proposed land uses in those areas outlined on the attached map:

A. LACOMBE PARK (EAST) - MISSION PARK (EAST)
Proposed land use: Neighborhood Residential and General Commercial

B. INGLEWOOD PARK
Proposed land use: General Commercial

C. AKINSDALE SOUTH
Proposed land use: Neighborhood Residential and General Commercial

D. CAMPBELL INDUSTRIAL PARK
Proposed land use: To conform to Restricted Development Area regulations and Regional Plan designations

E. PT. SE ¼ 14-54-25-W4M
Proposed land use: To conform to Regional Plan designations

F. LACOMBE PARK NORTH and WEST
Proposed land use: Neighborhood Residential

G. MEADOWVIEW DRIVE

H. GRANDIN PARK SOUTH
Proposed land use: Neighborhood Residential

(ii) redesignate Lot 40, Block 11, Plan 1105 M.C. (Grandin Road and Gordon Crescent) from Special Study Area to Neighborhood Residential as outlined on the attached map.

3. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Tuesday, July 3, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard. Written representation concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him shall be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, June 29, 1979.

5. Date of Publication: June 20 and June 27, 1979.

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolution No. 41 to permit the construction of a 50,000 square feet office building on Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 5, Plan G (3 Perron Street) as shown on the attached plan.

2. Development Control Resolution No. 41 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Office of the City Clerk, in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

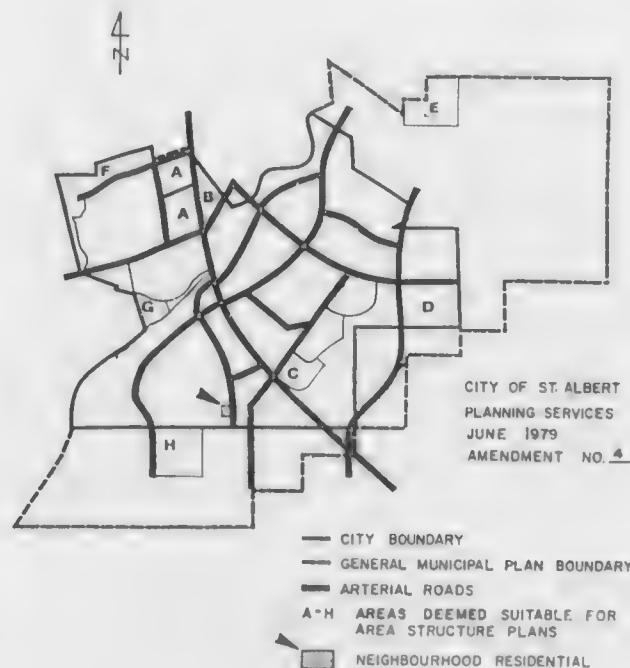
3. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Development Control Resolution No. 41 on Tuesday, July 3, 1979 at 8:15 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed Development Control Resolution, shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

4. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed resolution may affect him will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, June 29, 1979.

5. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area concerned.

Publication Date: June 20 and 27, 1979.

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CITY OF ST. ALBERT
PLANNING SERVICES
JUNE 1979
AMENDMENT NO. 4

— CITY BOUNDARY
— GENERAL MUNICIPAL PLAN BOUNDARY
— ARTERIAL ROADS
A-H AREAS DEEMED SUITABLE FOR AREA STRUCTURE PLANS
■ NEIGHBOURHOOD RESIDENTIAL

CITY OF EDMONTON ANNEXATION PROPOSAL



IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Government Act";

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Local Authorities Board Act";

AND IN THE MATTER OF A Petition by the Council of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, requesting annexation of certain territory lying immediately adjacent thereto.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES

BE ADVISED that a petition has been presented to the Local Authorities Board by the Council of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, requesting annexation to the City of the following described areas now forming the County of Strathcona No. 20, City of St. Albert, portions of the County of Parkland No. 31 and the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 (see attached map).

ALL OF THE COUNTY OF STRATHCONA NO. 20;

ALL OF THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT:

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 LYING DUE EAST OF HIGHWAY NO. 60 AND THE WEST BOUNDARIES OF SECTIONS 17 AND 20, TOWNSHIP FIFTY-THREE (53), RANGE TWENTY-SIX (26), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN:

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF STURGEON NO. 90 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

A) THAT PORTION OF ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT LYING GENERALLY WESTERLY OF RIVER LOTS 39 AND 59.

B) THAT PORTION LYING SOUTH OF ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT DESCRIBED ABOVE.

C) THAT PORTION WITHIN CANADIAN FORCES BASE NAMAO AND LYING SOUTHERLY THEREOF.

D) THAT PORTION LYING DUE SOUTH OF THE NORTH BOUNDARIES OF:

SECTIONS 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, TOWNSHIP FIFTY-FOUR (54), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN.

SECTIONS 13, 14, 17, 18, TOWNSHIP FIFTY-FOUR (54), RANGE TWENTY-FOUR (24), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN.

SECTIONS 13, 16, 17, 18, TOWNSHIP FIFTY-FOUR (54), RANGE TWENTY-FIVE (25), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN.

BE ADVISED that any person having an interest with respect to this matter may obtain general information and view documents as they become available at the following locations:

Residents of St. Albert should contact:

Office of the City Manager
City of St. Albert
Churchill and Grandin
St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2
459-6601

Residents of Sherwood Park and the County of Strathcona should contact:

Office of the County Administrator
2001 Sherwood Drive
Sherwood Park, Alberta,
T8A 3W7
464-3833

Residents of the Municipal District of Sturgeon should contact:

Office of the Municipal Secretary
9601 - 100 Street
Morinville, Alberta, T0G 1P0
939-4321 (toll free)

Residents of the County of Parkland should contact:

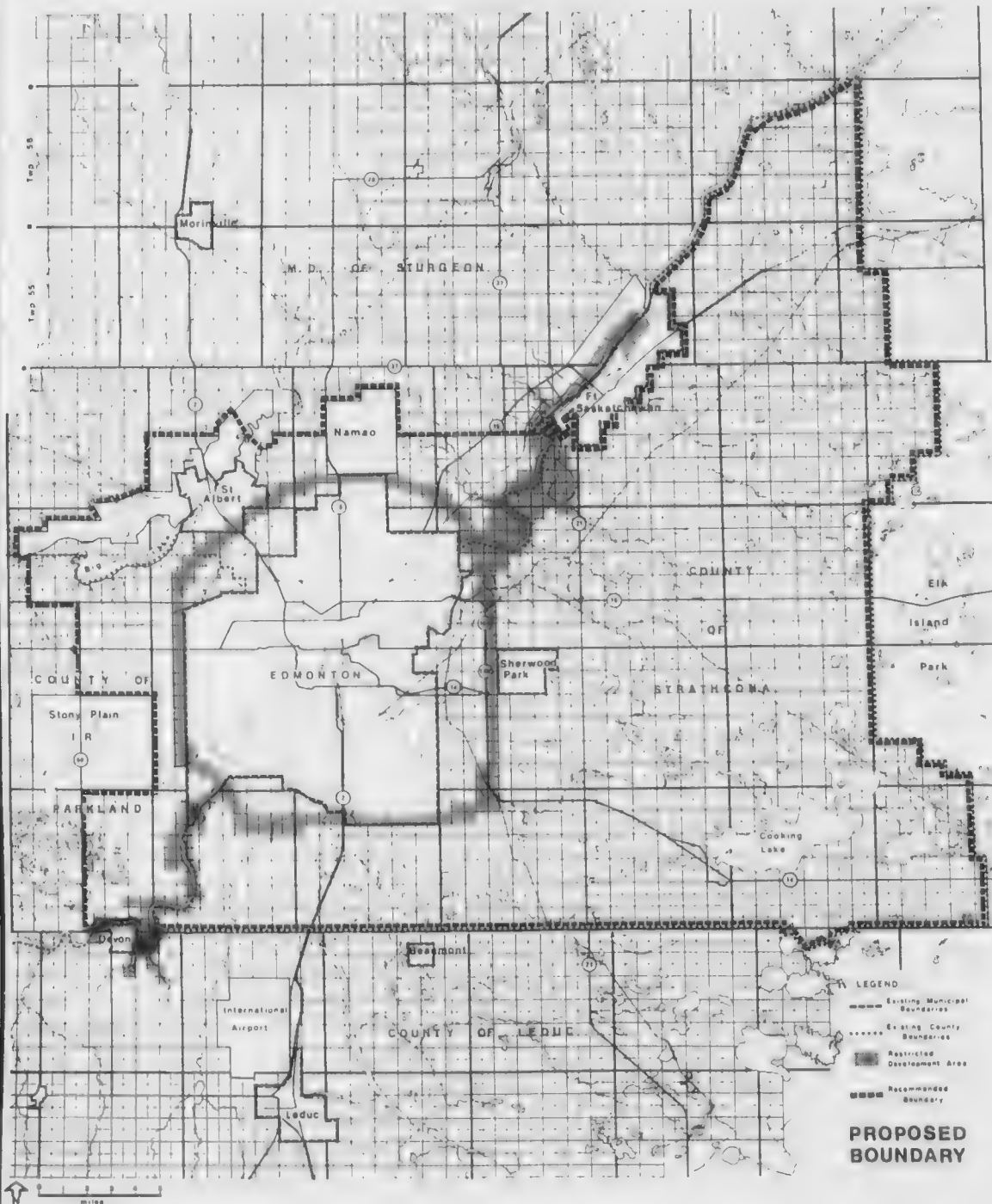
Office of County Administrator
Stony Plain, Alberta, T0E 2G0
963-2231 (toll free)

Residents of the City of Edmonton should contact:

Annexation Project Office
City of Edmonton
City Hall
Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2R7
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**PROPOSED
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Houselighters announce scholarship winners

The Houselighters of the Citadel Theatre have announced the recipients of their 1979 scholarship awards.

The Dame Peggy Ashcroft Scholarship of \$3,000 was awarded to Calgarian Leslie Toy, Leslie, who has studied theatre arts in Alberta, England, Texas and New York City, is currently appearing in dinner theatre in Slidell, Louisiana. She has recently been accepted by the Guildford School in England, to attend a three year course in theatre beginning

in September, 1979.

The Kayla Shoctor Award of Merit of \$1,000 has been awarded again to last years outstanding recipient Kelly Handerek, who is embarking on his fourth year of the Bachelor of Fine Arts program at the University of Alberta. Kelly was recently accepted by the Banff Centre - Musical Theatre Division, to attend summer school.

This year, the Houselighters added a new award to their list, the Jonas Applegarth Scholarship of

\$1,000 which is specifically geared to assist Indian and Metis who are interested in furthering their education in theatre. Accomplished local Metis actress Margo Kane is the first recipient of this award. Margo will be remembered for several ex-

cellent performances this season, including the ecstasy of Rita Joe, Storytheatre and Cervantes at the Citadel and P.S. Your Cat is Dead at Theatre 3. She hopes to use her award to attend 'Circle in the Square' summer theatre school in New York.

Quotes

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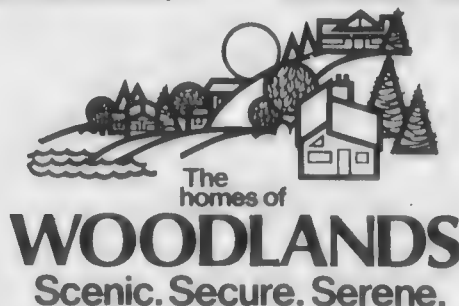
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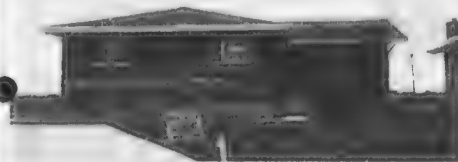
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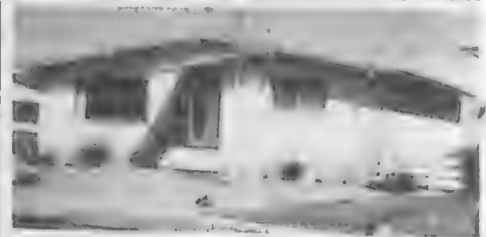


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Spacious 4 bedroom bungalow situated on a large lot backing onto park reserve. Located in a quiet crescent. Move up to Lacombe Park; view this home today! Call **Marion Virkus** Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-8690.

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Enjoy the charm of this 4 level Oakland split in its park like setting. Drop into 13 Fair Oaks Drive this Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. You will see family living at its best! Call **Perry Billingsley** Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-5198.

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Must sell - spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Excellent condition. Excellent location. Features 1 1/2 baths, rumpus room, garage. Asking \$84,900. Owner moving to Ontario. Call **Fran Harkness** Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 459-9172.

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Live upstairs; rent out the 3 bedroom basement suite in the 3 bedroom bungalow in Calder. With this home comes double garage, mature landscaping and completely fenced yard. Call **Joyce Ryder** at Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-6007.

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PERFECTION

Is the keynote to this executive home. Ultra-modern kitchen, separate dining room, large sunny master bedroom with bath ensuite. Family room with open fireplace. Large double garage. Many extras. Must be seen. Call **Joyce Ryder** Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-6007.



\$78,900

Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow nestled among the trees in Grandin Park. This home is a true pleasure to show with its large bright kitchen, formal D.R., spacious master bedroom and garage. All it needs is you. Call **Linda Arnot** Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-8525.



IRIS McCAFFERY

Bourgeois Cameron Real Estate Ltd. is pleased to present Mrs. Iris McCaffery as their top saleslady for the month of May. Iris is very well qualified in St. Albert and West End Residential. She can be contacted at 458-5141 or her residence 458-1592.



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Within this 1429 sq. ft. open beam split. Nicely landscaped. Located on a lovely treed and quiet crescent. Close to schools and a park. Listed \$79,900. Call June Williams 459-4461 or 458-4726.

GRANDIN PARK

Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow with completed basement. Features two car garage, fireplace and excellent landscaping. Call Al Weiszhaar 459-4461 or 458-3829.

\$75,900

Just reduced - a 1120 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow in Lacombe Park. This home has an excellent mortgage of 10 1/2%. For more information call Al Weiszhaar 459-4461 or 458-3829.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

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LAKE FRONT LOT

Situated at Floating Stone Lake. This lot is a great place to build your own cabin. Call Nick Sidoroff 459-4461 or 476-7306.

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Located in Grandin. Main floor family room with fireplace and patio doors to poured patio. Lush gardens in backyard. Asking \$114,900. To view call Gail Griffiths 459-4461 or 458-8098.

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BIG HOME - SMALL PAYMENTS

This two-storey comes with more than 2500 sq. ft. of living space. A few features are family room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms on one floor, plus much more. Call Bill Bateman 459-4461 or 429-4291 Pager #118.

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If you are contemplating anything from an open lot on lakeside to permanent residence or off lake properties. Call Glenn Way 459-4461 or 458-5215. I have properties listed in all these categories.



PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE

Come and see this 4 level split priced to sell at \$79,900. Comes with upgraded carpets, cupboards, built-in dishwasher plus many other features. All offers will be looked at. Call Bill Bateman 459-4461 or 429-4291 Pager #118.

QUALITY, QUALITY & MORE

Is what you will find in this custom built 4 level split, only 5 miles from St. Albert. From the hand turned solid oak railings to the oak lined family room with fireplace. This property shows the quality of products and workmanship used throughout. Call Glenn Way 459-4461 or 458-5215.

OPEN HOUSE -- 16 LAROSE DRIVE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 -- 7 - 9 P.M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

SITUATED IN LACOMBE PARK

This split offers all 4 levels completed. Close to schools, parks and shopping. Call Gail Griffiths 459-4461 or 458-8098.



OPEN HOUSE -- 14 LAURIER CRESCENT

SUNDAY, JUNE 24 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK

Come and see this open beam bungalow in Lacombe Park. Large country size kitchen overlooks children's outside play area. Front drive garage. Warm open fireplace and more. \$86,900. Meet Randy Mayoh or call 459-4461 or 458-9525.

OPEN HOUSE -- 21 GRENFELL AVENUE

SUNDAY, JUNE 24 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

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This bi-level in Braeside is a quick block from schools and swimming pool. The developed basement includes a rumpus room, 2 bedrooms and a 3 pce. bath. 3 bedrooms on main floor with built-in china cabinet. Phone Bill Debiuk Res: 458-5469 or Bus: 458-5595.

A VERY UNIQUE BUNGALOW

The spacious kitchen overlooks the sunken main floor family room with fireplace and bright patio doors in this former showhome. Over \$3000 in custom drapes and curtains are included. Asking \$85,500. Phone Bill Debiuk Res: 458-5469 or Bus: 458-5595.

BETTER THAN NEW

Impeccable describes this 4 level split with 1866 sq. ft. of developed comfort near ravine parkland. Double garage with a large yard full of shrubberies in this 2½ year old Nu-West home. Fireplace in the family room, 4 bedrooms, den and games room. \$103,900 with dishwasher in the spacious kitchen. Phone Bill Debiuk Res: 458-5469 or Bus: 458-5595.

IDEAL SWIMMING POOL YARD

Large pie shape lot with new 1521 sq. ft. bungalow. Sunken living room, family room, full wall fireplace, patio doors and deck, dishwasher, garburetor, front garage. Beautiful carpeting. A must to see. Call Ivan Andrews Res: 458-1812 or Bus: 458-5595.

THIS WON'T LAST LONG

4 level split, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, fireplace, patio doors, wood deck, laundry room, large kitchen, dishwasher, garburetor, drapery, front garage. 7½% mortgage. Call Ivan Andrews Res: 458-1812 or Bus: 458-5595.

TWO STOREY WITH CLASS

Private keyhole location, close to school and rec. 3rd of an acre. Pie shaped lot. Professionally landscaped. Large carpeted wood deck, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, developed basement. Exceptional condition. Let me show it to you. Call Ivan at Res: 458-1812 or Bus: 458-5595.



RAVINE LOCATION

Custom built Tudor two-storey, 2374 sq. ft. of luxury living. Features include gracious living room with bow window, formal dining room, custom draperies and sheers, spacious main floor family room, wood-burning fireplace, patio doors to large raised deck, 4 bedrooms, private 4 pce. off master, plus many more quality extras. Call Vivien Christensen Res: 458-7744 or Bus: 458-5595.



MUST GO!

Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with large living and dining room, 3 pce. bath off master bedroom, spacious kitchen with loads of cupboards, wooden sundeck off back door. Attached garage. Brick exterior to enhance the appearance of any home. Call Mrs. Anita Nixon Res: 458-8899 or Bus: 458-5595.

ACREAGE

1511 sq. ft. bungalow complete with double garage is a short drive from St. Albert. The 1.53 acres are fully landscaped and offer a panoramic view of the valley. Call Ron Knowlton Res: 458-8473 or Bus: 458-5595.

PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL

Now is the time to enjoy a summer in the privacy of your own backyard. This attractive bi-level comes with new carpeting in living/dining room, 4 bedrooms, rumpus room with bar. Front drive garage and carport. Full price \$85,900. To view call Anne Gamborski Res: 459-8067 or Bus: 458-5595.

WATCH FOR THE "HOW TO" SERIES

LACOMBE PARK \$89,900

Immaculate split entry home, 5 years old, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family size kitchen, spacious living/dining room with wall-to-wall china cabinet, family/rumpus room. No neighbors at the back. Beautiful landscaping designed to keep work at a minimum. Double garage. To view call Sylvia Stiles Res: 459-8141 or Bus: 458-5595.

OPEN HOUSE



OPEN HOUSE -- 17 LAWRENCE CRESCENT SUNDAY, JUNE 23 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

Deceivably spacious home with main floor family room, fireplace, ½ bath off master bedroom. Second fireplace in rumpus room. Definitely worth seeing. Call Joy Andersen Res: 458-2386 or Bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE -- 40 LONGVIEW CRESCENT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 -- 7 - 9 P.M.

One year old, 3 bedroom bungalow, ½ bath off master, L-shaped dining room, living room, fireplace, sauna, basement almost completely developed. Double attached garage. \$87,900. Call John Check Res: 458-7832 or Bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE -- 65 LARKSPUR CRESCENT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 -- 7 - 9 P.M.

This lovely 1850 sq. ft. home with ½ bath off master bedroom, family room, fireplace, den and laundry room on third level. Completely carpeted throughout. Close to schools and park. Call Richard Ringuette Res: 459-4586 or Bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE -- 3 GREENHILL STREET SUNDAY, JUNE 24 -- 1 - 5 P.M.

Welcome to this luxurious split entry nestled among fall mature trees in new Grandin. Covered veranda over a double front attached garage, sundeck, and upper level, family room with fireplace are only a few of the extras in this beautiful home. Call Rod McIntyre, Res: 458-0132 or Bus: 458-5595.

OPEN HOUSE -- 77 LONGVIEW CRESCENT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 -- 7 - 9 P.M.

BEST BUY - CHECK AND COMPARE

Assume large first at 10¼%. Don't miss this exquisite Engineered bungalow, spacious living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, cheery kitchen/dinette, built-in dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, front attached garage. Call Vivien Christensen Res: 458-7744 or Bus: 458-5595.

OPEN HOUSE -- 38 LARKSPUR CRESCENT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 -- 7 - 9 P.M.

A MOST CHARMING LADY

And her family share this immaculate Willowbrook bungalow, professionally decorated, sunken living room, spacious formal dining room, roomy kitchen/dinette, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, professionally developed lower level. Double front attached garage. Call Vivien Christensen Res: 458-7744 or Bus: 458-5595.

GRANDIN PARK \$81,900

Exquisite bungalow, 1178 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, wood-burning fireplace in living room, patio doors from kitchen to large cedar deck with second fireplace. The outdoor living area in this home is perfect for family breakfasts and/or tantalizing cookouts. Completed basement development includes professionally finished rumpus room, 4th bedroom, 3 pce. bath. Double garage. To view call Sylvia Stiles Res: 459-8141 or Bus: 458-5595.

BEAUTIFUL BRAESIDE

View property, immaculate bungalow, 1220 sq. ft. L-shaped living/dining rooms, family size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Completed basement development includes rumpus room, den, 2 bedrooms, 3 pce. bath. Professionally landscaped. To view call Sylvia Stiles Res: 459-8141 or Bus: 458-5595.



BRAND NEW

1750 sq. ft. bungalow with many enjoyable features. Roughed-in vacuum, main floor utility with storage closet. Beautiful kitchen featuring cedar ceilings. Built-in dishwasher and garburetor. Exclusive Grandin location. Close to ravine. To view call Anne Gamborski Res: 459-8067 or Bus: 458-5595.

ROOM TO SPARE

In this immaculate Stanton 4 level split. Open beam ceilings in LR, DR, and kitchen, ½ bath off master bedroom, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Some framing on 4th level. Double garage. Excellent location. Call Joy Andersen Res: 458-2386 or Bus: 458-5595.

NEAR MAN MADE LAKE

Just 2 blocks from 50 acre park, 3 bedroom bungalow, ½ bath off master. Some framing completed down. Attached garage, fenced and landscaped. \$82,900. Call John Check Res: 458-7832 or Bus: 458-5595.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

\$75,900 for this 3 bedroom bungalow with a super rumpus room and extra bedroom down. L-shaped living/dining room, roomy kitchen. Double garage. Call John Check Res: 458-7832 or Bus: 458-5595.



ROOM TO ROAM

We have listed a 3 bedroom bungalow with sunken living room and wood-burning fireplace, patio doors off living room. Downstairs features partial development plus second fireplace and family room. Garage. Call Mrs. Anita Nixon Res: 458-8899 or Bus: 458-5595.

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VALUE PLUS

Immediate possession available on this 3 bedroom bungalow, 1/2 bath off master bedroom, fireplace in living room. Rumpus room downstairs with bar. Double garage. Fenced and landscaped. Asking only \$79,500. Call Joy Andersen Res: 458-2386 or Bus: 458-5595.

FAMILY LIVING FOR LESS

Just settle into this immaculate fully finished townhome. LR/DR with sliding doors to patio, large kitchen and 2 pce. bath on main floor, 3 large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths on upper level. Family room, rumpus room with pool table and laundry on lower level. Attached garage. Call Rod McIntyre Res: 458-0132 or Bus: 458-5595.

LIKE NEW

Step into this lovely bungalow and you will find a sunken living room with sliding patio doors, a formal dining room, a large country style kitchen and 3 good size bedrooms with a 3 pce. bath and walk-in closet off the master. Earth tone carpeting throughout. Basement is drywalled, ready for development. Attached garage. Call Rod McIntyre Res: 458-0132 or Bus: 458-5595.



LANCASTER CRESCENT

Is where you'll find this lovely home with a sunken living room, good size dining area, patio doors off kitchen, 3 pce. bath off master bedroom. Central stairway to basement. Available for immediate possession. Make us an offer. Call Richard Ringuette Res: 459-4586 or Bus: 458-5595.

LACOMBE PARK

This 1792 sq. ft. split level is near the lake. Price of \$96,900 gets you 4 bedrooms, a fireplace in the family room and a big lot. To view call Ron Knowlton, Res: 458-6473 or Bus: 458-5595.

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION

3600 sq. ft. of luxury living placed on 1/2 acre well landscaped lot in Grandin Park. Outstanding craftsmanship is evident in the floor plan as well as the combination of woods such as cedar, rosewood and teak. 5 bedrooms, den, rumpus room, 2 fireplaces. This is the first time this executive home has been offered for sale. Listed price \$234,000. Shown by appointment only. Call Hazeldene Evans Res: 488-3090 or Bus: 458-5595.

\$3,000 DOWN

View location, Grandin Village, 4 bedroom townhouse with fireplace and garage. Listed price \$57,900. Call Hazeldene Evans Res: 488-3090 or Bus: 458-5595.

OPEN BEAM BUNGALOW WITH CARPORT

\$86,900 Spacious 3 bedroom home, brick and cedar front. Corner fireplace, good size dining room, well designed kitchen, completed rumpus room. Lacombe Park. Call Hazeldene Evans Res: 488-3090 or Bus: 458-5595.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

And must sell this spotless split level, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room with brick fireplace. Mom's dream kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Complete with living/dining room drapes. Finished basement. Double heated garage. Quiet crescent close to lake and park. Priced at \$108,900. Call Anne Gamborski Res: 459-8067 or Bus: 458-5595.



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139 Sturgeon Plaza

SUNDAY, JUNE 24
OPEN HOUSE -- 2 - 5 P.M.
37 GORDON CRESCENT

Come and see this roomy three bedroom bungalow in one of St. Albert's quiet crescents. This one is priced to sell quickly. Call Edith-Mary Kriyik Bus: 458-8036 or Res: 458-8325.

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NEW HOME FOR LESS

The owners promotion and transfer means savings for you. Call now on this 2 month old home in the new subdivision of Clairview in N.E. Edmonton. 458-2800.

OPEN HOUSE -- 64 GLENWOOD CRESCENT
TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 -- 6 - 9 P.M.

Built by Harrison Home Builders Ltd., 2 1/2 year old 5 bedroom, terraced bungalow of 2700 sq. ft. with 3 bathrooms. You will enjoy the view from the balcony of kitchen and the spacious backyard separated from a sliding door off the family room with open fireplace. Meet Hans Stahl in attendance.

NEW HOMES FROM \$57,900 - \$63,900

Built by Skyline Construction Ltd. in fast expanding "Bruderheim's Brookside Park." Featuring: mirror sliding doors in master bedroom with 1/2 bath, upgraded carpeting throughout. Don't wait till prices go up, call now. Open Houses each week Saturday & Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

SKELETON LAKE ALBERTA

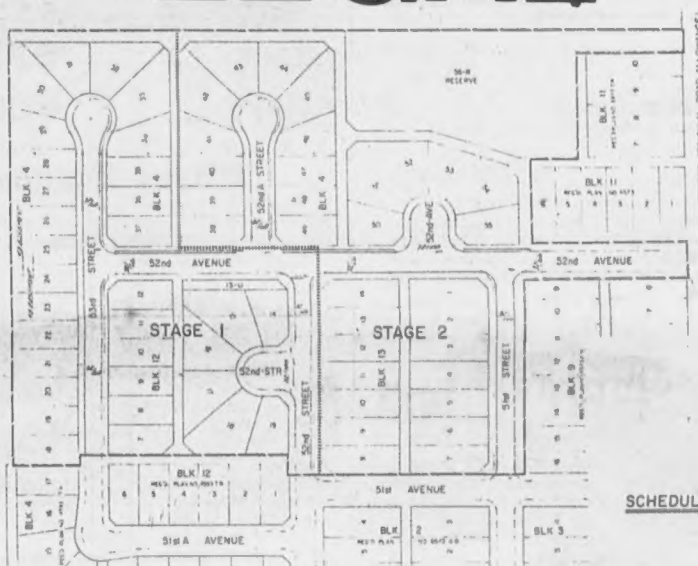
160 acres of treed land kitty corner of local Golf Course. Only \$49,900. Also 2 bedroom cabin overlooking the lake, adjacent to Golf Course. Good fishing. Only \$49,900. Call Hans Stahl 458-0923 or 458-2891.

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In The Village Of

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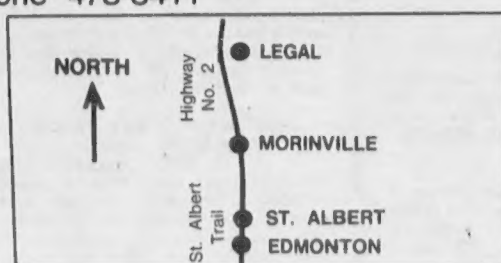


SCHEDULE "B"

We have a limited number of lots available for sale to builders and individuals. This subdivision in the northwest section of Legal, is fully serviced with paved roads, sidewalks, trees and a landscaped park.

Forest Glenn (Dixie) Ltd.

For Further Information
Phone 478-3411



Come on out to the "Town with a Future" and
join us at

MORINVILLE'S FRONTIER DAZZE

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY
JUNE 23 AND 24**

"A salute to the International Year of the Child"
COME OUT IN FRONTIER DRESS AND JOIN THE FUN!



- Live Entertainment
- Bingo
- Free Breakfast
- Displays
- Chicken Supper
- Rodeo
- Dance
- Beer Gardens
- Parade
- Fireworks
- Canoe Race
- Trophies
- Prizes
- Awards
- Kiddies Games

SATURDAY PROGRAM

7:30 - 9:00 a.m.
10:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.

Free F.D.A. BREAKFAST (Rec. Centre)
Parade with Parade Marshall Peter Elzinga MP
Opening of Grounds: Midway, Concessions, International Foods, Kiddies Tent, etc. ADMISSION: \$2.00 (under 12 - FREE)

12:00 NOON
12:00 - 5:00 P.M.

BASEBALL
Arts & Crafts Display (Curling Rink)
Judged Display of Home Baking (Curling Rink)
BAVARIAN BEER GARDEN (Arena) with Food and Entertainment
Erwin's Alpine Band & Gretel (1 - 5:30 p.m.)
Rodeo - barrel racing, calf roping, saddle broncs
EGG CATCHING CONTEST (OK RADIO)
BINGO - in Curling Rink
Baseball
SUPPER HOUR - Cold Plate (International Foods)
Baseball
DANCING - DANCING - DANCING \$3.50
ADULTS "AVENUE" (ARENA)

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
1:30 P.M.
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

TEENS "LENNOX" (Rec. Centre)

SUNDAY PROGRAM

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M.

R.C. Church Services
United Church Service
Canoe Races (Heritage Lake)
Men's, Ladies, Teen: Boys & Girls
Opening of Grounds: Midway, Concessions, International Foods, Kiddies Tent, Admission \$2.00 (under 12 FREE)

11:00 A.M.

12:00 NOON
12:00 - 5:00 P.M.

BASEBALL
Arts & Crafts Display (Curling Rink)
Judged Display of Home Baking (Curling Rink)

1:00 P.M.

RODEO: barrel racing, calf roping, saddle broncs, etc.
BINGO (Curling Rink)
LIVE Entertainment (Arena)
SUPPER HOUR - Chicken Supper (Arena)
International Food

1:00 - 5:00 P.M.
2:00 - 5:00 P.M.
5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
8:00 - 9:30 P.M.

BASEBALL FINALS
GRANDE FINALE
BRANDYWINE
Town of Morinville : : : Presentation
Award Presentation: Parade, Fastball, Baseball
Canoe, Tug-O-War, Citizen of the Year, Rodeo.
Draws: One Hundred Dollars - Gate Prize (adult)
Bicycle - Gate Prize (child)
Courtesy: Morinville Macleods
Morinville Goodtimers Hockey

10:00 p.m.

FIREWORKS

ADMISSION: Adults \$2.00 Under 12 FREE



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